Fair tonight and Sunday; cooler tonight; moderate

ESTABLISHED 1878

westerly winds.

LOWELL MASS. SATURDAY AUGUST 30

PRICE ONE CENT

m lowboat Explosion

ARE CONDEMNED

Inspector Connor and Ald. Cummings Issue Orders to Bennett Bros. and Wheelock Heirs

Inspector of Buildings Francis A Conner is right on the job, and he is making a crusade against the shacks which are so numerous in this Yesterday he went on a tour city. Yesterday he went on a tour of inspection and in the course of his travels, he stepped into a building owned by Bennett Bros. & Co., in Payre street, and the result of his investigation was that the building was condemned and ordered torn down and removed, and accordingly the following notice was sent to the towners:

Lowell, Mass. Aug. 29, 1913, Bounctt Bros. & Co. Payne Street,

meet Bros. & Co., Payne Street, Chy. on are hereby notified in our put to an ordinantee of the city Lowell made and enacted, that we deen building of which you the owners, located in the rear Payne street in the city of vell, fe in such disaplated conour that it has become a menace the public safety and so engers the public safety and so engers the public of the public of cause or take down such building or cause the sum to be reved or taken down within one St. fram the recript by you of a notice, otherwise you shall

GREAT CELEBRATION

To be Carried Out on the South

Common-Parade, Sports and

OF LABOR'S

Public Meeting

Interest Begins

Next Wednesday

SAVINGS DEPARTMENT

TRADERS NATIONAL

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Middlesex Street and P. O. Ave

Hours—8.30 to 2. Enturdays: 8.30 to 12.40 and 7 to 2.

hold yourselves amenable to the ordinance made and provided in such case.

Respectfully,

Francis A. Connor,
Inspector of Buildings.
Lawrence Cummings,
Commissioner Public Property and
Licenses.

The inspector in company with Compartment this morning inspected the old Farragut house in Central street. ent to the owners, the Wheelock ing. All the tenants of this building with the exception of the harber whose place is located on the first floor, are moving out and soon the place will be almost entirely vacated. The inspectors found that the floors and walls of the structure are in a very dilapidated cendition, while the wooden addition in the rear is a menace to public safety. This part will be ordered taken down, while in the other parts of the building considerable alterations will be ordered.

JUBILA OVER NEW ATTACK

Secures Writ of Habeas Corpus---Eleventh Hour Move to Defeat Thaw's

Lawyers

Harry K. Thew will be produced in the hands of the department of immi-court here again Tuesday morning cretion for deportation to Vermont, next on a writ or habeas corpus ob-tained today in behalf of Chief of Police Boudreau of Coatleook, who ar-rested him after his escape from Mat-

hour move taken to defeat Thaw Sign-yers, who have succeeded in keeping him in jall rafe from the immigration authorities. Those of the Thaw law-yers who were in town. Charles D. White and Harry Fraser, bitterly op-posed the application, but Judge Hutchinson said he would thresh the matter out in open court Tuesday morafing.

morning.

Boudreau prayed for the writ on the Boudreau prayed for the with the according that as the original captor of Thaw he might be liable to damage should Thaw's arrest prove illegal.
William T. Jerome, who worked out this intest attack, was jubilant. He this latest attack, was jubilant. He hopes that the writ will be sustained

ting on Central, the semi-military parade composed several guards of the French-terican Volunteer brigade of the died States will start at 11 o'clock rp. The formation of the parade 1 be at Washington park, and the te will be as follows: Middlesex, trial, Merrimack, Moody, Alken, rrimack, Dutton, Thorndike and Allesex as far as Washington park.

the delight of the many contest and whom this day has been set aside.

The Parade
The Parades and Labor council parade will start promptly at 9.20 o'clock from the corner, of Middle and Central streets. The route of the parade will be as follows:

Middle to Central to Middlesex, to Thorndike, to Fletcher, to Adams, to Cabot, to Merrimack, (to be reviewed at city hall by members of the city government), to Bridge, to Sixth, countermarch to Merrimack, to Central to Gorham, to Summer, to South common, for review by Chief Marshal Warnock and staff and dismissal.

The first division of the parade will form on Middle street, right resting on Central. The second division will

Lowell Motor Bout Cum
2, m. Motor-boat races on Merrimack report for and receive follows:

Vesper Country Club
2 p. m. Golf.

Leng Mendow Club
2 p. m. Golf.

Opera House
2.15 and 8.15 p. m. Photo plays.

Westimack Square

"Arizona."

Theaire Voyons
2.15 and 8.15 p. m. Photo plays.

Sherbrooke yesterday came trooping back to town early today on the strength of a report that counsel repyresenting the state of New York had

Swept the City and And His Plans are Un-Did Much Damage to Trees

Nearly an Inch of Rain No Change in the Mex-Fell in About an Hour In This City

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the f A terrific thunder storm swept this city and the surrounding towns between one and two o'clock this morning and aithough no serious damage has been reported, the storm was one of the most severe that has struck this part of the country for years. The lightning was continuous and the rainfall was very heavy while it lasted, nearly an inch of water falling, during the progress of the storm. The Locks & Canals company gave the exact depth as \$1 one-hundredshs.

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Starting with a light rain the clouds Lind declaring the situation unsoon broke and the slumberers were startled by continuous peals of thunder and sharp flashes of lightning. The amount of falling rain increased and the flashing of lightning continued for about an hour. Several trees on the South common and in other parts of the feity were struck by the lightning and in the country towns many trees were riven and uprooted. It was the impression of many that large buildings had been struck by the lightnings and the sound was so terrific, but fortunately the buildings of this city escaped.

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escaped. Of pride and prejudice Several washouls were reported this Satisfied and Tranquil Several washouls were reported this morning from different parts of the city and many of the roads in the outskirts were damaged. Toward morning the thunder clouds rolled away and after a while the sun came out, although heavy clouds hung here and there all day, threatening a fresh outbreak.

Municipal Employes Union No. 14265 Municipal Employes Union No. 1426b

Brothers, the members will neet
Monday, Sept. 1, Sip a. m. sharp at 33
Middle street to take part in the Labor
day parade. Please were white gloves
and bring due books. Refreshments
will be served at 65t Middlesex street
to members after the parade.

Signed.

J. H. BARRY. Fres.
JOHN WHITCHEAD, Sec.

known by Officials at Washington

ican Situation Reported Today

Satisfiel and Tranquil Senor Sebastian Camacho, president of the Mexican senate, has sent a telegram to James A. Serimseer of New York, president of the Mexican Telegraph Co. requesting him to protest to President Wilson against the withdrawal of American cultaens from Mexico. The message made public here, today declares that the American colony in Mexico "is satisfied and tranquil" and "tremendous damages" will result from its withdrawal.

Boat Was Towing Fleet of Barges When Boilers Exploded - Injured Rescued From River

PITTSBURGH. Aug. 20.—Captain The men who were not instantly killed from the stands of and six of the crew of the towboat Alice were killed this morning when the boilers of the Alice exploded in the Ohio river at Coropolis. Pa. Six other men were injured.

Many of the crew were rivermen of the type whose real names are never known to their companions or the officers of the boat and for that real son difficulty was experienced in get-

Later in the day the body of Mrs. Mills, a chambarmaid, was recovered from the shattered buil of the boat. One of the bollers was located in the sand in Neville Island, fully 1600 feet

Belts Republicans
After devoting some time to outlining the policies of the democratic party in the future. Mr. Clark, in his speech is a good tariff "It is not precured as a good tariff to be speech in the future of the property of the written it if I was a tariff to be speech in the future of the future of

republicans for 15 years were not for the best interests of the country and as unyone woo should not be satisfactory to the people. The people took us at our word

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some reason normay a sidered the by-elections in Massaof the current of public opinion truch-ing the actions of the democratic administration and democratic con-gress. On the other band, by common

administration and democratic congress. On the other band, by common consent everyhody thirks the election in this district will give a stan to the country as to whether public opinion endorses President Wilson's administration and the democratic congress.

"Consequently the democratic congress." Consequently the democratic congress. Consequently the democratic congress that they ever had before or will ever have become the trend of public opinion than they ever had before or will ever have become fire. President Wilson is doing his almost to give the country a cican, safellizent democratic and particulate administration and a democratic congress is holding his hands in the great task imposed or bin by the suffrage of his country, who were the product of the country with a country with a country medical congress by sending Mr. Pattanuall to Washington with a country mobility. That will give encouragement to democrate every where."

No Wae With Mexico

No War With Mexico "Will there be war with Mexico?" Specier Clark was usked by a penetter jet, before he started for Unity, He slock his head in a decided negative and replied: "Never. They are Coding out now that everything will come out all resists.

"it ills be the city of Dogwooder

perior.

No. if in "U" inserted Mr. Clark, "fright of fact. The present concress will no obtain until it expires by time limit. That is the truth, if I even spoke it."

Nutures State Hard Hit

NEW HAVEN, Cons. And 20,-The electrical storm carry today which came as a Sareback to the storic of yesterday, did souch damage throughout Connecticut, the lighteting lamiting sceres of buildings and the heavy rain beating down crops whigh were awaits ing harvesters. In Bartiors alone five buildings were limed, on which the forces total \$00.000.

BALLOT BATTLE WAXES

In Library Contest — All Labels Must be Turned in by Thursday Noon-Strenuous Voting

It is deed to advance the spark ruffle clean spots from near's clothing, but their engine too hot for counters. When driving, the spots should all was an arrolat that hes creek rank the good roads movement. The consumption of gaseline increasing by leaps and bounds and sharp, will dump off dress suit cases, the content at the higher rate place of advancing the spark in the higher rate place. The consumption of gaseline increasing by leaps and bounds and sharp, will dump off dress suit cases, the proof of call the consequent advantage by heeding the contents are all the same. Lowell strict, even an annear driver can gaseline is bright at the spark is obvanced too far.

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permitted to pay him \$10,000 of the \$80,000 of his estate.

'This court will take judicial action that the petitioner is adjudged insane in New York, and we cannot see how we can make any decree in this case in view of his standing in the sister state. Said Judge Miller.

The application will be argued before the entire hearth of the crown the problem.

fore the entire bench of the orphans court next week, when the regular ar-

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MILITARY CARNIVAL

Notre Dame de Lourdes parish officially opened.

The park was beautifully decorated for the occasion and a regular midway was installed. A brass band was in attendance and in the course of the afternoon gave a delightful concert.

A feature of the afternoon was a five-mile marathon race, opened to all comers. A varied list of sporting events was also carried out to the satisfaction of all present. In attendance were several military guards from were several military guards Massachusetts and New Hampshire cities.

The committee in charge of the at The committee in charge of the affair was composed of the following: Capt. Ferdinand Francoeur, chairman; Sergt. Alfred Renaud, secretary; Musician Samuel Renaud, Joseph Thibault, Joseph Gosselin, Henri Guerin, Severe Lambert and Arthur Crevier and Rev. J. B. A. Barrette, O. M. L.

Mills to Resume Work

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Many of the mills and manufacturing places throughout the city shut down last night to resume work on next. Tuesday morning. The Bigelow Carpet company which has been closed for the past two weeks, will also open after Labor day. The employes of the Saco-Lowell machine shop will be given their annual vacation next week, the plant to be opened on Sept. S. The Bancroft Piano Stool company on Liacoln street, shut down last night until next Thursday morning. It was stated at several of the cotton mills this morning that business was exceptionally good and it would be impossible to shut down for longer than three days and fill the orders that have been received.

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When you present the above for en-try into the returns always have same in meat package. Write on outside tho name of the contestant you are work-ing for and the exact number of votes. Be sure that your count is absolutely accurate. Redeemed only at Gilbride Department Store, Macartney's Apparel Shop, and O'Heir Furniture Store.

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"Sphinx" bags, reg. size, 109 votes.
"Sphinx" bags, small size, 35 votes.
"Lucky" bags, seg, size, 85 votes.
"Lucky" bags, small size, 25 votes.
"Mohawk" bags, reg. size, 85 votes.
"Snow Drop Pastry" bags, reg. size,

80 votes.
"Snow Drop Pastry" bags, small size,

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The wrappers of Meadow Brook But-r, 5-lb, boxes, redeemable for 200

votes.

The wrappers of Meadow Brook But-ter prints, redeemable for 40 votes.

The box of Meadow Brook Eggs, doz, en in box, redeemable for 40 votes. FRIEND BROTHERS
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each.
World Cleanser Premium Coupon, 20
Lyotes each.

Crash in Harbor

MILITARY CARNIVAL

Large Attendance at Washington Park
This Afternoon—Marathon Race and
Sporting Events

A large gathering took place at
Washington park this afternoon, when
the three-day military carnival under
the auspices of Garde Sacre-Coeur of
Notre Dame de Lourdes parish officially opened.

The park was heautifully decorated.

Crash in Harbor
AVINEYARD HAVEN, Aug. 30.—The
British schooner Hugh John, while
making the harbor early today during
a hravy squall, collided with the harten mouth of the harbor, and had her
starboard side out down nearly to the
lawkins was damaged.

Both vessels
were towed later to the head of the
harbor.
The Hugh John was bound to
New York with laths, while the Hawhim was on her way from Philadelphia to St. John, N. B.

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that the federal government tead of the bankers will centred it fhat is a recommendation to the harmers instead of being an objection.

"Another thing that will appeal to the country people of the United States is the fact that this bill will prevent the constant withdrawal of the people's mency from the localities where they live into the areat money conterts, which is one of the crying exilation for court by Superior Judge Globensky and it was Mr. Jacobs who was ruled out of court by Superior Judge Globensky and it was Mr. Jacobs returning to Montreal last night who was informed by telegraph of Judge Hutchinson's serven. He jumped from the train at the pellioner is adjudged insane in New York, and we cannot see how in the sister. Montreal last night who was informed by telegraph of Judge Hutchinson's return. He jumped from the train at Magog, a small station near Sherbrooke and returning here by automobile laid his plan before Jerome and Deputy Attorney General Kennedy. Thaw's lawyers, secure in the hellef that their client would be safe in jail after they withdrew their own habeas corpus with retired early ignorant of the reported new move to get him in court today. Thaw himself in his cell in the Sherbrooke jail half a mile from the courthouse knew nothing of it.

Immigration Officer Got Wise

Immigration Officer Got Wise E. Blake Robinson, assistant super-E. Blake Robinson, assistant superintendent of immigration, was returning to Montreal with four inspectors
when he saw Mr. Jacobs leap from
the train at Magog. The train had
started again before he learned why
the lawyer had gone and he had to finish the trip to Montreal. There he
turned about immediately and reached
here at one o'clock this morning.
Mr. Jerome while refusing to discuss
what move, if any, New York state

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JOHNSON—The functal of Joshua Johnson will take place Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock from his home. \$28 Bridge street. Friends invited without further notice. Burial in the Edson cemetery, in charge of James W. McKenna. \$3HTH—The functal of Mrs. Bridget Smith will take place Tuesday morning at \$48 o'clock from her home. Smith avenue. Chelmsford centre. High mass of requiem at \$4. John's church, North Chelmsford at 9.30 o'clock. Interment will be in the Cathodic cemetery, this city, Undertaker James H. McDermott in charge. IF YOU ATTEND THE Grand Willary

Police Get Vague Note Hinting at Suicide—Father Declares Writing Not That of Missing Cirl

BOSTON, Aug. 30.—Great mystery attacks to the disappearance of Grace Hudson, the 16-year-old daughter of the Rev. William A. Hudson of the Morgan Memorial, and thus far neither the police nor Mr. Hudson have been able to solve it. The scoif, however, at the theory of suicide, and Mr. Hudson is most emphate in declaring that a suicide note, purporting to have been indied by his daughter, was not written by her.

Says Note is Abaurd

"My child slipped away some time Monday when we were all absent from our home at \$5 Shawmut, avenue.

"My child slipped away some time Monday when we were all absent from our home at \$5 Shawmut, avenue. Where she went or why, I cannot conceive. Grace was always a home-loving girl, happy and care free. She had been attending a boarding school for some time and was with us on a vacation.

"It was absurd, though, for anyone to connect her with the note that was received by the police—a note that said a girl was going to commit suicide by jumping from the Harvard bridge, handwriting was that of an older person and did not correspond in any way with that of my daughter. There can be no possible connection between her and the letter."

The police, too, are inclined to doubt that the minister's child ever indited the strauge note. They feel, though, that the one who sent it may have known Grace Hudson and may have knownedge of her whereabouts now. But thus far the pelice have been unable to trace the sender of the anony—able to trace the

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New corn. Green beans. Maghed pointoes. Egg and beet salad.

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We also wish to announce that beginning Monday, Sept. 1st. our Restaurant will be open until 12 midnight. All Indy pateous Monday evening will receive a box of Pagex Delicious Checointes.

SPECIAL MENU-350

SPECIAL MEXC—16:
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French frijd potatoes.
Tomato and Cucumber saind, French
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Roquefort cheese. Toasted crackers.
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WESTFORD

Fletcher Symmes to George N. Bar-ker, et al., land.

WILMINGTON

WOMEN LEAD RIOT

Attack Non-Union Men In Copper Field

CALHMET, Mich., Aug. 30 .- A mob of angry women altacked a party of non-union men at the Champion mine yesterday, hurling stones and other

The state military board yesterday decided to reduce next week by half George A. Toothaker to Catherine A. Hines, land on Lakeview avenue. Frank Godet to Lewis G. Hudson, land corner Fine and Oak streets. William H. Nourse to Chester E. Bianchard, land on Billerica and Tewksbury road.
Delia N. Livingston to Lewis, Battye, land on Whipple road.

TYNGSBORO
Jonalhan Bowers et al. by atty. to Ferdinand Metivier, land on Landsend road.

WESTFORD the present force of 1000 troops and mount 100 infantrymen for patrol duty, bringing that division up to 250 men. A well organized body of deputies will take the place of the soldiers sent

The copper mine strikers have arranged big demonstrations for Sunday and Labor Day with President Meyer of Western Federation of Miners the possible attraction. A parade and mass meeting will be held in Calumet on Sunday, while on Monday demonstra-tions will take place both in Calumet and Hancock.

and Hancock.

It was stated by officials of the Western Federation of Miners that Scretary Morrison of the American Federation of Labor had given assurances of financial support for the strikers. He has appealed to every organization affiliated with the American Endership to layer strike assessments. WILMINGTON

Frank W. Coughlin to Bessie Tlaksman, land on Taft road,
Mary L. Brown to Frank W. Marshall, land.
Frederic E. Bronson et u.v., to Frank W. Marshall, land on Grove avenue.
Suburban Land Co., Boston, to Elizabeth Noonan, land at Pincgrove park.
Bartholomew J. Lehan to John Murray et al., land and buildings on West Street.

IN FATAL PLUNGE

Chauffeur Killed Diving Auto

MONTPELIER, Vt., Aug. 30 .- The automobile of Mrs. G. W. Ross of Monreal plunged down an embankment and overturned near here yesterday,

and overturned near here yesterday, causing death of the chautteur, Oliver Gendreau, and sorious injuries to Mrs. Ross and James Van Wagoner of New York. Mrs. Van Wagoner of New York. Mrs. Van Wagoner and Miss Alice Ross, the other occupants of the car, were only slightly hurt.

The party was bound from Bretton Woods, N. H., to Burlington on their way to Montreal. It is believed that Gendreau, in turning out to avoid a ditch, steered the car too near the embankment. In its fall the automobile turned over twice and pinned Gendreau under the wreckage.

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Mts. Ross and Mr. Van Wagoner were brought to a hospital here, the former with a broken leg and ankle, and the latter with internal injuries, the extent of which have not been determined.

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Corps of Competent

Teachers Selected

The Greek Orthodox school, which will open in the basement of the Holy Trinity church. Jefferson street, next Wednesday, will have a new principal in the person of Miss Panagiotitsa Theotacaci, who came to this country to teach the Greek pupils of Boston about six months ago.

Miss Theotacaci will have charge of the various branches in Greek James Dissacos will have charge of the boys of the parish: John Ballin, himself a Greek, will teach all of the pupils English.

Greek, will teach all of the pupper highlish.

As the juvenile Greek population is increasing annually it is expected that the attendance at the school this year will be greater than at any time since its opening. Plans have been made for a most successful season.

Shipped to England

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NEW YORK, Aug. 30.—The Disturber

III., the hydroplane which won the
free-for-all charapionship / and the
Wrigley cup at Chicago, was shipped
by James A. Puch, her owner, to England to day, to compete in the forthcoming races for the British international trophy for motor boats. The
Ankle Deep, owned by Count Cassimir
Mankowski, the first boat selected to
represent America in these races, was
shipped to England last week.

White Slave Case

Over Murder Near Union-, ville, Conn.

UNIONVILLE, Conn., Aug. 30 -With he throat so deeply slashed that the ingular vein was severed, the left eye ouged out by a boot heel, a deep stab in the breast and a bullet through the heart, the body of a young, well-dressed man, who is thus far unidentified beyond the fact that he seems to have been either a Frenchman or a Spaniard was discovered yesterday afternoon in a lot in the northern part of this village. The local authorities, co-operating

with the state police and detectives have not been able to pick up the have not been able to pick up the slightest clue to the murderers, who are helieved to have been three in number. A straw hat near the hody bears an address on Boylston street. Boston, and a helt appeared to have been purchased in New York elty.

The best information toward solving the greatest mystery that Unionville has ever had comes from a conductor on the trolley line that runs to Harrford, 12 miles east of here. He thinks he saw the victim, who has a small mustache of foreign twist, accompanied by three other foreigners, list Tuesday Afternoon.

Medical Examiner E. M. Ripley says that death was caused by the gash in

Medical Examiner E. M. Ripley says that death was caused by the gash in the man's throat, but he is not sure the cutting was done with a partially ruyted razor discovered 15 feet away, with no sign of blood on it. The body was discovered by a track waker on the Northampton division of the New Haven railroad, lying 10 feet from the tracks and a quarter of a mile from the Collinsville highway.

HERE'S ANOTHER

ood Argument for Votes for Women Mountain Climbers Dught Not to Be Durred at the Polls

Burred at the Polls

BRETTON WOODS, N. H. Aug. 30.—
Climbing to the summit of Mount
Washington over the dangerous treatle
of the Mountain rations, in the darkness last night. Mrs. W. G. Honford
and Mrs. Beatrice Recknadel of New
York accomplished a feat never before
undertaken, it is said, by women. The
ascent was made as the result of a
wager.

the summit.

The two women reached the mountain top about 19 o'clock, having covered the distance of five miles in four hours and a half. They remained at the house there until moraling when Mrs. Honford's husband arrived in his motor car and took them back to their hotel.

The Court of Appeals

NEW YORK, Aug. 30.—An announce-ment by Mayor Gaynor yesterday that he, will not consent to his own climina-tion from the mayoralty situation be-

the independent ticket headed by Mr. Gaynor.

Theedore Roosevelt conferred with the fusion advisers and several of the fusion candidates for offices which comprise the board of estimate, among them George McAneny, running for president of the board of aldermen. It was learned last night that the colonel ursed these candidates to make an out and out fight against. Tammany and not to accept if they were offered designations on the Gaynor ticket. He advised them to stand or fall with the fusion mayorally nomines. John Purroy Mitchel, collector of the port.

None of the fusion candidates have stated whether they will accept designations under Mr. Gaynor and it was learned that they do not intend so to state until the mayor's advisers have offered them an endorsement.

HAIR CAME OUT

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without getting any relief. At last I used Cuticura Soap and Olatment, applying the Cuticura Ointment at alght and washing my head in the morning with Cuticura Soap and warm water and after the first tim and, warm, water and after the first time using them the helding and burning stopped. After using Cuticura Soap and Olintment one month my head was completely cured and my half began to green out again." (Bigned) Miss Annie E. Williamson, Nov. 7, 1912.

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White Slave Case

SAN FRANCISCO. Aug. 30.—There
was no session today of the trial of F.
Drew Caminetti, charged with violation of the Mann White slave trailed
act, adjournment having been taken
until next Tuesday.

OPENING DAY

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 2

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OF LAWRENCE

In its Litigation With Essex Company Over State Corporation Tax of Several Years

LAWRENCE, Aug. 30,-According to | Scanlon from the state tax commisdecision handed down by the attorney-general at the request of the state ax commissioner, the city of Lawrence loses the state corporation tax of the Essex company, which must be distributed among the cities and towns wherein the stockholders of the Essex company reside. As most of these reside in Brookline, that town will receive the bulk of the tax.

ness last night. Mrs. W. G. Honford and Mrs. Beatrice Recknadel of New York accomplished a feat never before undertaken, it is said, by women. The ascent was made as the result of a city or town is entitled to the state tax of a domestic corporation, but the finding of the atternsy general in effect is that the Essex company cannot ights to guide them, the task of the climbers in crossing over the lofty Jacob's ladder treatle was regarded as extremely perilous. As soon as railed up the mountain, men with lanterns were sent after them to dissuade them after them to dissuade them from the atternst, but were unable to overtake them until they were close to the summit. The two women reached the mountain tain top about 10 o'clock, having covered the distance of five miles in four hours and a half. They remained at the house there until morning when making the mountain the state tax of the Essex company cannot be considered. The finding of the superior court in ordering certain taxes of the commonwealth in which the stock-loiders of the common wealth in which the stock-loiders of the common wealth in which the stock-loiders of the common to the state tax common the attempt. But were unable to overtake them until they were close to the summit. The two women reached the mountain of the state tax of the distance of five miles in four hours and a half. They remained at the state tax of the Essex company cannot be considered and took them back to their morning when the house there until morning when the tax of the Essex company cannot be considered and took them back to their morning when the finding of the superior court in ordering certain taxes of the common wealth in which the state tax of the Essex company cannot be considered as the tense would be distributed to the distance of five miles in four the summit. The two women reached the mountain of the state tax of the Essex company cannot be considered as the tense would be distributed to the distance of the common wealth in which the stock that the state tax of the E

Pollowing is a copy of the letter re-ceived yesterday morning by Mayor Deputy and Acting Tax Commissioner.

loner regarding the matter: Commonwealth of Massachusets.

Tax Commissioner.

To the Honorable Mayor of the City of Lawrence: Dear Sir:

Some weeks ago you discussed with us the question as to whether the taxes assessed by the commonwealth upon three years, which taxes have not been

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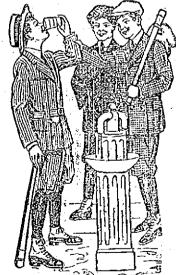
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And the Coach Will be King on Campus and Gridiron - Yale Plans Early Start

NEW YORK, Ang. 39 -- During the tennts tournament at Newport pronext three months the football coach duced many interesting ridelights, in will rule subreme upon college cam-pus end griditon. To the candidates for places on the eleven his word will be law, and to the non-playing student be law, and to the non-playing student whose

for places on the eleven his word will be law and to the non-playing student he will be the one person in whose hand rests the future of the university.

The position of football coach is not one in which all is needlain and glory free task of developing a winning team calls for serious and hard work, even with an abundance of zatisfactory material the judgment and thought that must be given to the selection of just the right combination is but a small portion of the work. The first and recond teams must be carefully drilled and trained and in the end, if defeat comes in the final and big game of the season, the coach reeps all the blame. If the reverse is true his share of the glory is small and fleeting.

Without the football coach, however, football would fall far short of the scientife game that it is today. Every college and university has either an alumnic coaching system or an alumnus of some other institution teaching the judgment and of course did far better. It was the remarkable playing of the general run of the last hat created favorable compositions the packet of the glory is small and fleeting.

Jentific game that it is today. Every lifege and university has either an lumin coaching system or an aluminus of some other inestitution teaching the oung men how to tackle, dodge, fall on the hall and the numberless other notividual and combination secrets that go to complete the gridiron education of the player. Of the several hundred colleges in various parts of the United States less than fifteen par cent try to play routiall with the coach left out. Even the leading high schools and preparatory anademies have their paid coaches.

All the fortball mentors will have their charges at work within the next two or three wreks and the land will resound with the thud of boot against hall and body against turf. Yale has planned an early start, and Captain planned international sonder.

two or three wreks and the land will resund with the thrud of bool against Lill and body against Lurf. Yale has planned an early start, and Captain Ketcham will take a squad of players to Sinscenset. Mais. on Monday for preliminary practice before the New Haren university formally opens its dears for another scholastic year. Ceach Houghton of Harvard is more collected as boths a champion, and he will not neither his charges about him at Cambridge until September 15. Captain, Storer, kowever, saw to it that every promising player took at least one football away with him at the beginning of the summer vacation, and the ithe men dubulses were instructed to report in condition if they hoped to make the eleven of 1912.

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Cornell will star

as a factor in eastern football this season. Princeton, too, plans for an
early start, while the advent of George
Brooke at Penesylvania will certainly
liven up the Quaker campaign.
In the middle west Caach Stagg, of
Chicago, hopes to recupture the conference championship: Coach Yost, of
Michigan, is looking forward to eastern triumpls, while lilinois hopes for
great improvement under its new football menter, Bob Zuppke.

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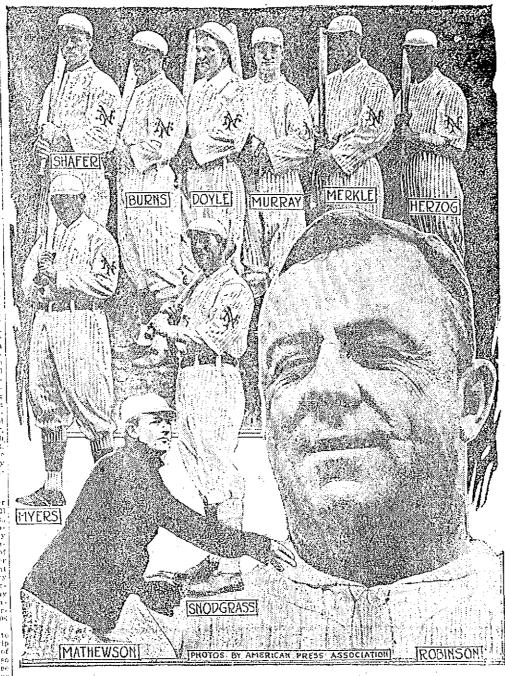
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Following are a few of the games which will be played by our local amain building up the team and keeping it the world's series provided those two sons.

AMATEUR BASEBALL

Aug. 30.-Baseball at top notch. Roblinson is generally clubs are the

players take their hats off to Robinson, seen on the third base line during a pennants in the National and Amerithe Giant maker. He's the chief game and his judgment is considered can leaguer. Robinson is an ex-catchcoach of the New York Giants and, the best. Robinson is here shown with er and was with McGraw in Baltimore next to McGraw, the manager, is the the regular lineup of the Giants as thirteen years ago. He has conched most valuable man on the firing line, they will likely face the Athletics in the Charts for the past several sca

The Midgets and the Gorhams will cross bats on the Bunker bill grounds. It is not necessarily meant by this phrase that the two clubs will use that bats on anything more than the baseball. The game will start promptly at two o'clock. practically draw to a close next Monday, and many games will be played throughout the city on the holiday.

Every lot that is unoccupied and where the fame which two o'clock.

The Lincolns wish to state that they can lick any IT year team in the city, and would like a game for Monday alternoon. Again we use our evan later, and rocks will substitute for the sacks pretation of this challenge, and make haste to assure our readers that in all probability this notice is simply base ball lings and not a pugilistic statement.

The Bunting and Shawlight baseball teams are requested to be at Bunting park at 1 p. m. Lahor Day.

Smateur baseball season will be generally for course, be held up for longer period. of the leaguers and the game will go Big Crowd on Hand to Cheer the

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ROLLER SKATER

Starters at Elgin-Bill Endicott First to Get Away

> got away this morning in the Annual 201 mile grind over the eight-mile course here for the Elgin National trophy. A larger field and larger matrophy. A larger field and larger machines than appeared in yesterday's race added to the interest in the contest, and a crowd exceeding in numbers that which broke through the militia lines at the finish yesterday was obtained to cheer the starters.
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> Fill Endicott in a Case was first manaway. The other starters were:
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> Mason, Rickenhacher,
> Mason, B. K. Mulfard,
> Merrer, Spender Wishart,
> Stutz, Gil Anderson.

ELGIN, IR., Aug. 30,-Fourteen cars |

Erwin Special, Erwin Bergdoll. Mason, William Haupt, Esora, Harry Grant.

Keaton, Bob Burnan Mercer, Ralph De Palma. Nyberg, Harry Madden. Veli, Otto Henderson.

Vell, Otto Henderson.

Nyberg, Harry Endicott.

The Delta car, which Dawson piloted into second place yesterday, was withdrawn. One of the wheels has a cracked hub and two have buckled rims from running on flat thres.

Dawson. De Palma. Grant and Anderson were the favorites with the crowd.

Athletes and Athletics

Wrenn and Maloney seem to be as far off as ever from proving which swimmer is the better. Maloney wants to swim in kalt water, and Wrenn prefers to show his speed in this vicinity, so there you are. Each is doing a lot of talking, and it would seem that they had better get together and make some kind of a compromise or quit talking.

with the Lowell pitchers going well the 1913 pennant for first position in the New England league race looks assured for Manager Gray's men. The pitching box has been the local team's weakness from the start of the season, and now that this weak point has been converted into one of the strongest twirting staffs on the circuit the fans need not worry much over the outcome of the struggle. Finneran, Zleser, Henderson and Maybohm are all working in tiptop form.

punches with the Boston Tar Baby.

The cancellation of the Army-Navy football game is causing a great deal of comment among football critics. This game has been a factor in the gridron season for so long that its loss would be felt by the sporting public. There is a strong possibility that the grame may be played after all, for all the grads on either side of the argument are up in arms over the cancellation.

With the Boston Tar Baby.

Who says we won't win that pennant? Nothing but accidents of the worst nature can keep the flag away from the local team this year, and we are not even afraild of the bad baselands world be felt by the sporting public. There is a strong possibility that the grame may be played after all, for all the grads on either side of the argument are up in arms over the can.

With the close of the baseball sea-

BASEBALL RESULTS

Act England League
At Lynn-Lynn-Brockton game postponed, rain,
At Lowell-Lowell-Fall River game
postponed, rain,
At Portland-Portland-New Bedford
game postponed, rain,
At Worcester-Worcester-Lowrence
game postponed, rain, Two games today.

American League

At St. Louis: Cleveland 3, St. Louis 0. Other league games postponed. National League At Cincinnati: St. Louis 3, Cincinnati,

At Pitisburgh; Chicago 6, Pittsburgh At Philadelphia: Philadelphia 3, New York 2 (10 innings). York 2 (10 innings).

At Brooklyn: Brooklyn-Boston game postponed, rain. Two games today.

GAMES TOMORROW

anie : ican League Detroit at Chlcago. Cleveland at St. Louis. National League St. Louis at Cincinnati.

GAMES MONDAY

on England League (Morning)
Lowell at Lawrence,
Lynn at Brockton,
Portland at Worcester,
Fall River at New Bedford. (Afternoon)

Lawrence at Lowell, Brockton at Lynn, Portland at Worcester, New Bedford at Fall River,

imerican League (a. m. and p. m.) New York at Boston. Washington at Philadelphia. St. Louis at Detroit. Chicago at Cieveland.

National League

(8. m and p. m.)
Boston at New York,
Chinago at St. Louis,
Philadelphia at Brooklyn,
Cincinnati at Pitisburgh.

LEAGUE STANDING

Lynn
New Bedford
Brockton
Fall River American League 59 59 59 71 79 77

National League New York . Philadelphia Chicago Fittsburgh Brooklyn

son drawing near, the new edition of tootball rules are being snapped up and devoured by the devotees of the pigekin sport. Already orders have come forth from the heads of the big university camps, and before another month has passed many diamonds will he overshadowed by the goal posts.

ing in tipiop form.

The report that Jack Johnson has at last agreed to fight Sam Langford has though the hout would take place soon Johnson is in somewhat straightend circumstances and needs money badly, or he would never consent to swappunches with the Boston Tar Baby.

The cancellation of the Army-Name of the says we want to says we wont to say the say the says we wont to say the say the say the say the say the says we wont to say the say

The drafting season closes tomorrow and up to date the majors have taken none of the Löwell players. This fact is fully appreclated by the management, for the drafting price paid for players is only \$1200, and selfom is a man sold for as low a sum. The drafting price has been raised from \$150. ing price has been raised from \$750.

The reserved zeats at the local office which have been on sale for the game in Lawrence Monday morning have nearly all hear disposed of. A large nearly all been disposed of. A large crowd will also accompany the down river team on its Irin to Lowell in the afternoon. Ploper assures the Lawrence tans that his team is still in the race, and enthusiasm has taken a braco in Lawrence since the double header with Portland.

Young Sheppard of New York has been matched to appear before the members of the Triangle A. A. this falt. This boxer defeated Jinmy Walsh over in the big city last winter and has a big reputation. Sheppard will post a substantial side bet to beat any 122-pounder in the country.

Burkett has four hard games before him. Today Worcester plays two games with Lawrence, and on Monday Portland will appear twice on the Worcester diamond. By the same token, Lawrence will be a tired team when they meet Manager Gray's men on Monday.

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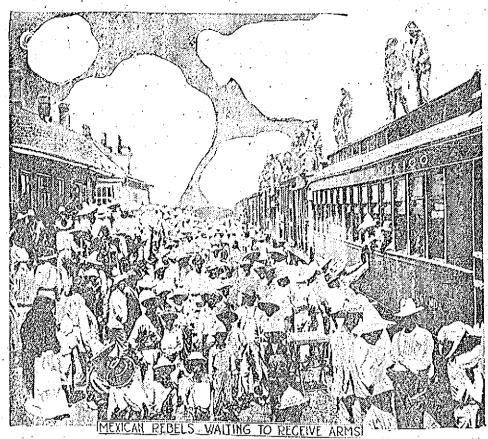
WEEK SEPT. 8-Belasco's Greatest Success, "THE WOMAN"

STARTING LABOR DAY MATINEE

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MEXICAN REBELS FAIL TO GET AMERICAN AMMUNITION TO CARRY ON STRUGGLE Bids Fair to Make the



This picture was taken at Sabinas, stitutionalists in fighting Huerta's sol-

morrow morning.

Calvary Baptist

Prof. R. E. Graines, who has preached at the Calvary Baptist church the last few Sundays, will close his series of special services tomorrow. Rov. Asa R. Dilts will return next week.

Worthen Street Churches Unite
Tomorrow morning a union service
of the Worthen Street Bapilst and
Methodist churches will be held in the
former church. Hev. E. C. Davis will
preach. In the evening alservice will
be held in the Mathodist church.
Tomorrow's services of the First
Trinitarian. Eliot and Kirk Street
Congregational churches will be held in
the Trinitarian church.

SOCIAL AND FRATERNAL

The regular meeting of the Passaconaway tribe, Red Men, was held last night in their wigwam in Odd Fellows temple and a harge amount of routine business was transacted. Several communications were read and the sachem gave an interesting talk on the tribe's welfare and urged the

Worthen Street Churches Unite

First Cougregational

NEWS OF THE CHIRCHES brothers to assist the stump chiefs in the performance of their duties. Sa chem Starkey presided.

Rev. W. Earl Pittinger, special agent Brotherhood of Stationary Firemen held

of the Massachusetts Society for Pre- Tuesday night seven new members were vention of Cruely to Children, will speak at the Highland M. E. church to-business transacted. The following of-

At the First Congregational church tomorrow evening Mrs. Arthur P. William J. Hunt. It was voted to meet the indians of Oklahoma. Mrs. Wedge formerly lived in this city, but for the past few yedrs has spent most of her time in the western states.

The BigGlow Carpet company, which has been closed given the state.

Stationary Firemen

Mexico, and shows rebels gathered at diers. Carranza and the other rebel with the federals. President Wilson leaders had urged the United States has ordered a strict embargo placed on the railroad station waiting to receive to allow the free importation of arms all arms and ammunition consigned to arms so that they can join the con- and ammunition to Mexico so that they rebels or federals.

At the meeting of the International

ficers were appointed for Labor day:

Chief aide, Thomas J. McGee: adju-

has been closed since Aug. 16, will re-sume work on next Tuesday morning. The plant has been shut down in or-der to give the employes their annual vacation.

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A LITTLE NONSENSE

could the more quickly fight it on

Beaten With Brooms Dipped in Filth -Three Women Arrested-Strikers Strikers Parade

CALUMET, Mich., Aug. 30.-Strikers an dwomen sympathizers 'at the Champion mine here today resumed their attacks on non-union men, striking them with brooms dipped in fifth william J. Hunt. It was voted to meet in A. C. H. hall Monday morning at and throwing missiles. One man was william J. Hunt. It was voted to meet in A. C. H. hall Monday morning at arrested. Another big parade of strikers was held in Calumet this morning.

Gaynor Independent League

NEW YORK, Aug. 30.—Supreme court Justice Whistaker today approved the incorporation papers of the Gaynor Independent league, organized to promote the candidacy of Mayor Gaynor for re-election this fall.

John D. Crimmins and Herman Ridder are among these back of the new

der are among those back of the new organization.

Severe Electrical Storm EOSTON, August 30 -- A severe elec-

Suffered Eczema 50 Years—Now Well Seems a long time to endure the awful burning, itching, smarting, skindlegase known as "tetter"—another name for Eczema. Seems good to realize, also, that Dr. Habbon's Eczema Ointment has proven a perfect cure. Mrs. D. L. Kenney writes: "I cannot sufficiently express my thanks to you for your Dr. Hobson's Eczema Ointment. It has cured my tetter, which has troubled me for over fifty years." A. W. Dows & Co., or by mail, 50c.

PPERFER CHEMICAL CO.
St. Louis, Mo. Philadelphia, Pa. trical storm accompanied by a heavy rainfall, swept the New England coast PAINTERS, DECORATORS AND

reported otherwise although the lightning was vivid and incessant. The
storm was unusually severe in Boston
and its suburbs.

At 2 n. m., Portland, Augusta and
Pangor reported the storm raging
heavily and at the same hour Providence, R. L. and Worcester, Mass,
were also centers of the severe disturbance.

NON-UNION MEN

early today. Service on telephone and telegraph circuits was interrupted in many cities. No serious damage was

Century Run

Capt. Matthew Downs, for the past 10 years proprietor of Brick Tavern. near Long-Sought-For pond, Westford, observed the \$8th anniversary of his birth yesterday, and received the congratulations of a large number of friends who called at the tavern during the day and even ing. Outside of a "touch of rheumatics" Captain Downs was feeling



CAFT. MATTHEW DOWNS, Of Westford.

like a colt. His sight and hearing are unimpaired while his memory is ac-curacy lisedf. Capt. Downs was born in Brattleboro, Mc., and came to Lowell Brattleboro, Mc, and came to Lowell when a young man. He afterward returned to Mahie but came back 40 years ago and settled in Westford. He has been married 66 years and his estimable wife is as hale and hearty as himself. He has two children living. Capt. Downs is an authority on the carly history of Westford and the neighboring towns and as a story teller has few equals.

Greeniug Day

Grooming Day

MARBLEHEAD, Aug. 30.—Grooming day for the six sonder yachis which will sail in the German-American races next week found all of the boats on the ways in the hands of workmen today. Five of the yachts were hauled out at local yards, white the Sprig was burnished up at Manchester, on the other side of Salem bay. Although the underbodies and sides of the boats looked bright the polished surfaces were given another rubbing by experienced woodworkers, and two planopolishers spent the entire day in smoothing the hull of the Sprig. The yachts, will remain out of water until after a few hours before the first day's face is started at 11 a.m.

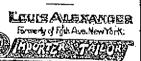
JUST WHAT YOU PAY FOR

The other day a well-dressed man was passing on the street and a friend stopping him says. "Bill that's a nice suit you have on." Bill answered, "yee, I like it very much." The friend says, "look's like it was made for you. What did it cost." Bill told him and the fellow says, "that's more than I pay for a suit. I never pay more than 15." Bill replied. "you look it, Jim, begging your pardon." Jim says, "suess you're right, Bill. A fellow sorts you're right, Bill. A fellow sorts would."

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id you ever stop to think of
it, that a fellow usually gets what
pays for? It is true in everyng you buy, and in no goods is it

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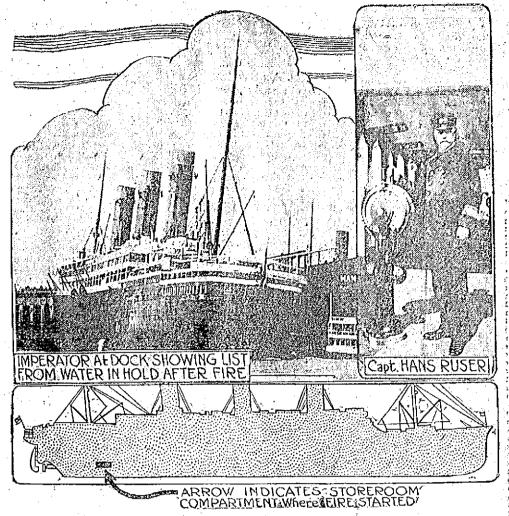
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CAPT. MATTHEW DOWNS IMPERATOR, FIRE SCARS WIPED OUT, SAILS ON SCHEDULE TIME WITH CABINS FILLED



greatest ship. Hamburg-American

NEW YORK, Aug. 30.—After the fire of the hold, which gave the ship a pounds on board the Imperator, the world's beavy list to starboard. The painters which started in the provision room, greatest ship. Hamburg-American were put to work, and the giantess of cost the life of Second Officer Karl officials announced that the mammoth the seas was soon in as good condition Gobrecht. Captain Hans Ruser said ship would sail on schedule time as before. When the time came for that was the worst feature of the af-Hardly had the flames died, out and the her to sail, only forty-eight hours at- fair, as the blaze itself, although doing smoke cleared away before the com- iter the blaze, there was hardly any perhaps \$50,000 damage, was not to be cany had men at work scrubbing and evidence of the fire. The ship was compared in scriousness with the loss cleaning and pumping the water out again fully provisioned with 50,000 of the second officer's life.

This Morning

This morning's police court was a short affair with a very limited docket. Half an hour sufficed to clean up all Half an hour sufficed to clean up all the cases presented before Judge Enright. Michael Korsak, adorned with a blackened optic, stood up and pleaded guilty when his case was called by Clerk Toye. Korsak was charged with drunkenness and a country man of his tried to convince Supt. Welch that he was guilty of an assault. The defendant's wife came to the assistance of her husband and, with great vehem-

ence, declared that her husband was with larceny of \$77 from Walter C. asleep when the other man entered their house with a bottle of whiskey. their house with a bottle of whiskey. Enright "I punched him in the eye," she said, "and then put him out of our house." thereas was fined \$15 and allowed a term of two months within which to

tence.
Antonio Barris was foolish enough to think that he had something on Officer Joseph Considing when the latter attempted to arrest him. However, notwithstanding Barris' pugllistic efforts he was hafed into court this morning and paid a fine of \$5 for his drunkenness. Probation Officer Sinttery allowed five first offenders to depart without appearing before Judge Enright.

right.

A man named McNally was charged business, try The Sun "Want" column.

"I punched him in the eye," sho said,
"and then put him out of our house."
Korsak was fined \$15 and allowed a
term of two months within which to
pay it.
John Lyons was given a suspended
sentence of two months in the Lowell
jall. Lyons was warned by the court
that if he again showed up in police
court, he would receive a direct sentence.
Antonio Barris was foolish enough to
think that he had something on Officer

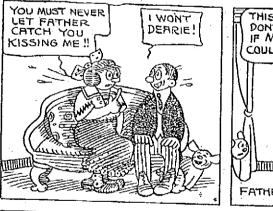
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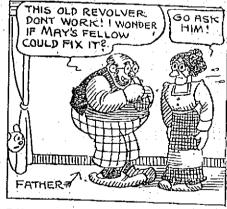
We, the undersigned desire publicly to express; our sincere thanks to
our many friends for their acts of
kindness and expressions of sympathy
during our hour of naffiction in the
deeply appreciate the kindly efforts to
lighten our burden of sorrow and we
will ever hold them one and all in loving and grateful remembrance.
(Signed) Mrs. Jas. J. Harrington, Mrs.
Mary A. Callahan, Kneafsey Family,

tributes.

Wm. H. Killoy and Family.

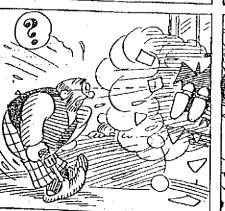
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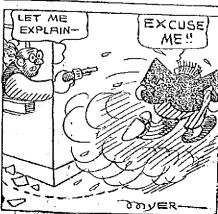














What are the principal activities of the efficial position our friend Those involved in holding on to



HEARD AT THE CLUB, "I smoke elgorettes? Certainly not! They are nothing but feel killers," "Ah, then, I don't blame you; you would be taking a big risk,"



Girl—And were you never in love?

Bachelor—Once, with a meerschaum pipe. But I dropped it.



QUITE RIGHT.

"Your husband says you proposed to him."
"That's quite right, Everything of importance that my husband ever got credit for doing I either did or showed him how,"



SURE THING,



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BEYOND OUR MEANS

The New Bedford Standard in one of its recent editorials quotes Presi- is born with loftler motives and higher dent Jordan of Stamford university as ideals, saving; "Instead of living beyond our means, we are living beyond the means of the tearth generation." Though possibly the statement is somewhat exaggerated, it calls attention to a delife in many departments of business. present; we live for the present; we tend them only under compulsion. do not see or we do not care to see. If Supt. Molloy had proposed a sysbeyond the prevent. The past may tem of semi-annual promotions. ing of the coin all around us,

Living beyond our means is appara luxury. Dances were the very un-of a great many boys. usual thing. Summer variations were the boy two years out of school scarce they were mere incidentals. If he layit is to the credit of his tailor, the gar age owner and the Sorist M they prevent his piling up a bill that will surely embarrass the fourth generation grand and a gittering amo-if he canraise a mortgage.

As an excellent example of living beyond our means in municipal government, we may take the illuminating financial report furnished by the may or at the recent tax limit hearing. In loan, which in its working out is a perpetual loan. This year we borrow on a ten-year limit. Next year we do the same; the following, likewise. We we must have it. There is absolutely no reserve, no surplus, to meet the always increasing demands of the city and state. Past governments looking for re-election rather than the good of the majority have used this type public as to the real financial condition of the city. When the mere running expenses of each current year impost without any sign of relief, we are cer uninly paying dearly for our extravagant government, and we are verifying the statement of President Jordan that "we are living beyond the means of the fourth generation.

CLYNN BECOGNIZED

Governor Martin H. Glynn of New York to serve as governor pro tem. against Governor Sulzer, were se aside when the senate of the Nev York legislature, on Thursday last, accepted three messages sent them by Mrs. Wilkes' Fondest Hopes Mr. Glynn. Such an acceptance was virtually a formal recognition of his claims. Aside from this, there is little that is new or startling in the situation but much that is confused and ham's Vegetable Compound has proved regrettable. There is an old adage very beneficial tome, for now I am well which says that when thirves fall out, and have a sweet, healthy baby, and there is a probability of several legis- our home is happy. lative investigations, or comething of "I was an invalid from nervous pros-that sort, and before the present mud-tration, indigestion and female troubles. die is cleared good people outside the charmed ways of finance and politics are liable to be shocked not once but many times. Sulzer's friends-he's got one or two left-are making all manner of wild accusations of impeachment votes having been benefit by Tammany, and the virtueus men of the latter organization are threatening law suits to vindicate their character.

The river of New York politics range slimy and turbid indeed and many are the wrecks that swirl by in its waters, But of all these Luman derelicts there is not a more wretened sight than Governor Sulzer. There are few that new attribute motives of sincerity to his actions in favoring seeming reform. but if he were sincere the collapse is all the more pittable. With soiled hands he held along a banner of right -- are when they come to look forward to onsness; with a lying tangue he "ttered meaningless platitudes; with hypocritical scal he demanded the exercise of right for his "dear people" while falthless to his trust. So low has he fallen that not all the ignormany of Tammany will weigh down the opposite scale from that in which, he that Lydia E. Pinkhan's Vegetable stands, weighed and condemned by an proused public opinion. If the present

there until a new generation of prople

SCHOOL FOR BACKWARD SUPILS

We do not like to condemn any glan proposed by Supt. Melloy for helping any class of school children; but to be edded tendency of the times towards frank in the matter we do not believe short-sighted extravayance. In private that the purents will take hindly to his in Lablic gavernment particularly, pupils of certain schools to a special there is an absolute disregard for the school provided for these who are unmest elementary oceanmy. "Let to able to keep up. Some large cities merrow face the music' seems to be have central schools for mental defecthe slogan of today. We live in the tives and laggards; but the pupils at

have had his tessons and the future should welcome it as a means of remay have its vague fears. They are moving one of the main causes of realike powerless to move us while the tardation and at the same time taking present is resp, and we hear the clink- care of the backward pupils in a more satisfactory manner without any special schools for their benefit. Even ent in all walks of private life. There with semi-annual promotions, the is a mad race for social supremacy, bright pupils should be free to pass Each one wants to have what his or to a higher grade in less than six her neighbor has. There is very little months if qualified; and with a little of the sleef individual existence which special attention the pupils would inwe associate with the people of the deed be very backward who would fall past. We grumble about the high cost behind more than, six months. At of living, and well we may, but with present if a pupil falls to get the perthe modern high cost of living we pay centage necessary for promotion, he the modern cost of high living. Once has to spend two years in the same upon a time a visit to a concert was grade, a fact that has make trounts

Some of the grammar schools havunknown, except to these who were conducted special classes for advanced almost sinfully wealthy. Now-a-days pupils as well as for the backward in order that all may have an opportunity ly keeps enough of his wages to pay to pass from grade to grade as fast his board. He goes to two or three as they are able. This method tends his poarn. The goes to two of the land of the prevent retardation by enabling the laing to who out the Crescent Zouaves the description of talks bright nimbs to mass through the last Thursday until some one told then the shore resorts in summer; he talks bright pupils to pass through the of auto trips and suppers as though grades in less than the regular time and by helping the dull to keep un with their classes.

We do not believe that the parents We do not believe that the parents of backward pupils will consent to claim to own farther than the centre have them segregated in a school specially provided for those who cannot When he marries, he aspires to a baby keep step in the grades; nor can they be blamed, for, where the pupils are backward from laziness or stubbornness, their transfer to such a school would make them worse instead of him-

Such a school might be useful for foreigners who cannot speak English it is exposed the fallacy of the 10-year if there is a sufficient number of them to warrant the expense.

The extended work of the public playgrounds this year is very credit-Supt. Kernan and the vorps of supervisors under his direction. The possiindustrial training given the pupils is not the least important as it teaches them something useful while at the same time impressing (mon their minds) the fact that life is not all play.

In order to allow the Son employes to celebrate Labor day, this paper will not publish on Monday, . Tuesday's Sun will have a full account of the boliday events

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Plattsburg, Miss. - "Lydia E. Pink-



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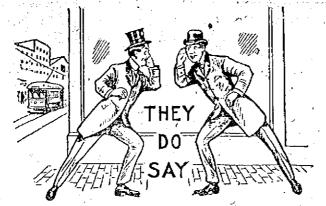
since, and I praise your medicine to all my friends," - Mrs. VERNA WILKES, R. F. D. No. 1, Plattsburg, Miss.

The darkest days of husband and wife a childless and lonely old age,

Many a wife has found herself incapable of motherhood owing to some derangement of the feminine system, often curable by the proper remedies.

In many homes once childless there are now children because of the fact

We challenge anyone to name even one other medicine that has and very recent disgraph of New York been so successful in relieving a pen from country while the property woman's suffering as has Lydia E. Holm st. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.



this morning-It's a girl.

That George O'Meara is now wearing

That the Y. M. C. A. camping season

That Hu-er-ta heard John Lind tell of his experience in Mexico city.

That business will start up quite briskly after Labor Day.

That the Lowell High school will be note crowded than ever this year.

That Finn says the Arlington girls vere "right there with the berries."

That the hospital site is still un-That Joe strenuously denies that such an obstacle prevented him from entering the service of Uncle Sam.

That Mayor O'Donnell made quite at the opening banquet of the hit at the opening banquet of the Young China restaurant by claiming kinship with the proprietor.

That Humphrey O'Sullivan look natural in his Butler Vet uniform.

That though we have spectacular for originality in spectacular methods That Quech Mary gave Miss Eliza-both Maguire a beautiful gift in re-turn for those famous trinkets.

upheld the glory of America on the high seas last 4th of July.

That a band of Greeks were organthey came from Arlington.

That Judge Pickman's veracity is

That Jack Powers is bound to go

away over Labor Day and don't care a hang where he goes to. That the lady suspects Clyde McArdle of keeping her teeth,

That Walter got his violets-h'm, 'm-and some berries.

Gorham street line says he doesn't keep a variety store and has no use for but-

THE LOWELL SUN SATURDAY AUGUST 30 1913

That when the street railway cuts any of its route down to a hundred yards it should tell the passengers be-fore rollecting their fares.

That there will be a great many sur-prises in the list of evening school prises in teachers.

That the aldermen can make a great hit with the people if they erect a con-tagious hospital on the city farm land. That the millmen are likely to suffer more from their own fears than from

the tariff changes. That there will be an outbreak of typhold as a result of people on vaca-tion drikking from heach pumps and country wells.

That Superintendent Farrington of the Bay State rallroad put a search-light on a dinkey recently.

That many of the electric cars still pass through the square without prop-er signs to indicate the route.

That mourning stationery should be abolished on account of the shock it gives some prople to receive such a

That Jim Hiley will be back from Nova Scotia Monday with a fresh sup-ply of lish stories.

That Fred McGuire enjoyed the muster Thursday afternoon. 🗸

That the lightning will bern the cob hadly needed.

That the police should keep an eye on the roung men about town who have no visible means of support.

nothing has been said has been lost in

That the fellow who slept intout; the electrical storm during the very early hours of this morning can lay no claim to insemnia.

That when two Lowell women work inspecting the immense basement of Maccy's New York department stare they were suddenly confronted with the picture, done in celluioid, of one of Lawell's most prominent citizens. citizens Lowell's most prominent c James B. Casey, Such is fame.

EDITORIAL COMMENT

Some of Them

Brockton Times: The increase in the number of independent voters, halled with loy by an esteemed contemporary, is cause for joy indeed, but what about the growing number of non-voters. It is to be feared may of our independent voters are so mightilly independent they have reached that stage where they don't care whether school keeps or not.

Mexfean Message

Mexican Message
Lewiston Sun: President Wilson, in his special message to congress on the Mexican situation, handled the subject as the majority of Americans believed he would handle it in a fair, frank and shitesmanlike manner. While the message does not represent the last word in the controversy, and was not'so intended by the president, it represents in plain terms that the administration in the republic and will take all accessary steps to protect the lives

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retire as candidate for mayor on the fusion ticket under any circumstances. Under these circumstances Hearst may run for the mayorally him-self and compileate still further of much mixed mayoralty situation in the metropolis.

A Possible War

Worcester Post: Concluding bls.address yesterday. President' Wilson predicted that the "steadying pressure of, moral force will before many days break the harriers of pride and prejudice down, and we shall triumph as Mexico's friends somer than we could triumph as her committee." Which coincides with the general view in Washington, that it would take years and millions of dollars to conduct a successful war against the Mexicans.

Doing Stants

Lynn News: The death list from accidents is large during this "stant doing" period. If it was as large as people deserve, we should all turn from it in horror. Advice has been given by the volume, the newspapers every year lend their aid on the side of san-

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ity. But still the mad quest is on. Nature has made human advance thus far through the survival of the fittest, and youth, especially American youth, seems determined that she shall keep on in that way. And yet/even to the gayest there must come at times some thought of the senselessness of so tempting fate.

Woonsocket Call: The hammering of New Haven on a poor dividend showing sent that once valuable stock down to 321-4 on Tucsday. Nobody knows where this thing will cease, but the road is financially sound. There are great times for those who have moncy to invest in railroads.

Junk Fires

Newburyport Horald: The junk busmess is a had fire righ because of the
nature of the materials handled and
the way they are packed and the lack
of watchmen on the premises. The
greatest care ought to be exercised
by the fire authorities and by the city
government. Permits should not be
issued unless the fire risk has bee
reasonably discounted by sprinklers or
isolation from other buildings.

England and Sport

Newport News: England did not like
it at all because her athletes did not
win in the Olympic games at Stockholm last year, and with the purpose
of making a better showing next time
an appeal was made for a public fund
of \$600,000 for the purpose of re-establishing Great Britain's supremacy
in sport. The appeal has not met a
very generous reception, only \$24,000
having been subscribed, chiefly in several large donations, the response of
the general public being practically
nothing.- The movement will probably
be abandoned.

With Honor

Boston Traveler: President Wilson believes in peace with honor. So does every right-ninded American citizen He has manifested his purpose to main-tain peace, if possible, without sac-rificing the national bonor in the slight est degree. Behind him the nation will rmening the national bonor in the slight-est degree. Behind him the nation will stand, as it has stood, although there will be loud opposition, of course, to the Wilson policy from those wing, marching under a yellow banner, beat ton-toms.

EDUCATION NOTES

The most hygicuic country in the world is Sweden, in the opinion of Prof. Irving Fisher of Yale.

Practical work in sewing, cooking, and other household arts is required in all English schools for girls above the infant grade.

to different the control of trained teachers of agriculture and domestic science is so great that the School of Agricultural technology at the state university has taken for its main work the preparation of teachers for these subjects.

Boys in a fresh air school in Buffalo, N. Y., prune the orchard trees on the school grounds, grow catalpa trees for future transplanting, gtudy bird whistles and notes as they hear them in the orchard, and incidentally acquire a valuable misight into the main principles of forestry.

Of the 6.572,000 school children la Prussia, 3.815,000 are in Protestant schools, 2.383,000 in Roman Catholic schools, and the comparatively small rumber of 365,565 in the nonsectarian schools, where the pupils take most of the subjects in common but receive religious instruction separately in the faith to which they belong.

"The school garden movement has shown us one way of solving the child-labor problem," says Dr. P. P. Claxton. United States Commissioner of education. "It has proved that children can make things grow, and grow abundantly. A thuy plot by 8 feet, such as a child has in the city farm, grows vegetables enough to supply a family of five with a different vegetable every day for 5 days in the week."

Ohio State university has introduced an apprentice course in animal husbandry that includes two years study at the university and two years of practical work on a stock farm. The student in this course spends the first year at the university; the second on a stock farm; the librid year at the university again; and the fourth year on another stock farm. The students are paid for their work while on the farm. The plan has interested a number of the leading stock men of Ohio and other States, and they are cooperating with the university in carrying it out.

Are Looking For Stephen C. Adams

BOSTON, Aug. 36.-The police of New England are scouring the entire section for Stephen C. Adams who is wanted in connection with the murder in Boston early yesterday morning of Charles J. Hoff, a newspaper machinist. Hoff was found fatally wound-

chimist. Host was found fatalty wounded in the hallway outside of the door of his suite in the Exeter apartments. West Rutland square.

The police are convinced that Adams is hiding in Portland. Me., and inspectors from this city hastened there last night. A general alarm has been sent out and it is expected that he will be taken into custody within a few hours. Adams, a chausteur, occupied one of the suites in the house. The murder is believed to have been the result of a quarrel over Adams wite.

According to the story the police have wrung from the occupants of the house, there was a midnight party in the Adams suite. It broke up with a quarrel between Adams and Hof over Mrs. Adams. Despite contradictory stories, the police, from facts in their possession, know the man was murdered in a hallway on the second floor, in front of the deer leading to the suite occupied by Mr, and Mrs. Adams.

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to find Hoff lying on the floor, unconscious, with a bullet in him.

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In nearly 200 schools in Ireland instruction is carried on in both Irish; He is described as being 5 feet 6 inches, and English, as part of the program to revive interest in Gaelic language and literature.

In Minnesota the need for trained teachers of agriculture and domestic Roston, He leaves an aged mother and science is so areal that the School of two prothers.

two brothers.

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Back from Triest .

NEW YORK, Aug. 30.—Jacob Schurman, American minister to Greece, returned here from a visit to Triest. His family accompanied him.

PARIS, Aug. 30.—The French national commission to the Panama-Pacific exposition at San Francisco, headed by Athert Tirman, director of exhibitions in the ministry of commerce and indus-try, reached New York today on the stemmer Provence. The commission steamer Provence. The commission, will spend two days in New York and then proceed to San Francisco to sciect the site for the French national pavillion and to arrange for space for French industrial and educational ex-

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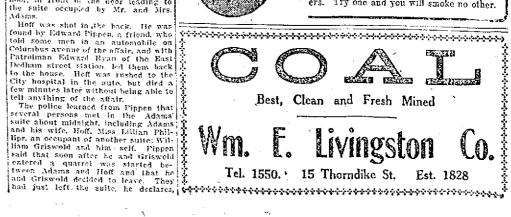
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and Joseph Powers, served refresh-meets, and before the affair broke up. Mr. Crowley was wished the best success on his western trip. BY STREET RY.

Fred Crowley, Their Delegate, to Convention is Honored

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Local 250 of the street railway men's union held a yousing meeting at their rooms in Runels building last night for te purpose of giving a royal send-off Fred Crowley, one of their number, who has been delegated to attend the aternational convention of the Street Railway's union which is to be held i

allway's union which is to be held in alt. Lake City,
Mr. Crowley was presented a androme dress suit case and smoking set and as he had no inkling of the itention of his friends, he was taken ompletely by surprise. Tom Cunningan made the graceful presentation neech and Mr. Crowley in responding thanked all present for their gift.

Coupons



thanked all present for their gift the greater gift of genuine friend-bit betokened.

Ollowing the presentation of the some sleight-of-hand tricks, John Green and Patrick Fells, who sang several gs, speeches and recitations. Among most prominent members on the gram were Pat Hammersley and fire the centertainment, the lunch-nk Rourke, the oldest motormen conductor respectively in the cin-

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100 people than even a larger percentage of profit we could get from selling 10 people. We will give

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The United States government has decided to give over a million acres of government land up in North Eastern Montana, to clitzens, under the U.S. Hornestead laws, at from \$2.50 to \$7.00 per acre. Lands that will easily President P. F. Sullivan of the Bay State Street Railway Co. and Chief Montana, to clitzens, under the U. S. Homestead laws, at from \$2.50 to \$7.00 per acre. Lands that will easily raise 20 to 30 bushels of wheat to the acre and 46 to 50 bushels of wheat to the acre and 46 to 50 bushels of cats.

I want to tell you of the conditions under which you can get some of this land. I want to send you a map of the country and a pamphlet telling all about how and where to register. I don't have to tell you what an unusual chance this is to get a valuable farm for very little money. It's protably the last lot of government land that will be offered in this way. You have to register out thore sometime between Sept. Ist and 20th. So write me at once for particulars and I will tell you just what to do and will send you the map and pamphlet free. Alex Stocks, New England Passenger Agent, C. B. & Q. R. R., 264 Washington at 1, Boston. Instructor Irwin of Boston addressed the members of the Carmen's union in Remington hall, Y. M. C. A. building, Fall River, Thursday night, in what proved the largest meeting of the kinheld in the history of the organization. Two hundred and fifty men were pres

Among the officials attending were Supt. Donahue and Foreman Durfee of Newport, General Superintendent Sel-bel, General Manager Robert S. Gor oei, General Manager Robert S. Gori, General Auditor Rerbert Reed, Porn-man Campbell of the Stafford road barn, Foreman Whitaker of the North barn and Cashler Smith. Accompany-ing President Sullivan were represen-tatives of the company from Boston. President Sullivan gave a very in-teresting address as he always does.

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the republican nomination for governor. He was selected after Ex-Gov,
Curtis Guild had declined to take so
active a part in the campaign.
Congressman Rogers, the head of
the Gardner committee, is one of the
youngest republicans ever sent to congress from Massachusetts. He is 31
years old. He was elected last fall
as the successor of Butler Ames in the
fifth district. His selection is in line
with Mr. Gardner's policy to put young
men in responsible places in his campaign.

DEATHS

SMITH—Mrs. Bridget Smith of Chelmsford Centre, died yesterday afternoon at her home on Smith avenue, aged 69 years. She leaves besides her husband, John, two daughters, Mrs. George B. Lamphere of Chelmsford and Mrs. David Sheldon of Providence, R. I., and three sons, Henry of Chelmsford and Waiter and Charles Smith of Providence, R. I. Funeral notice later.

LYNCH—John Lynch, of 27 Newhall street, died yesterday at St. John's haspital. Besides his wife, Mary, he leaves his mother, Hannah; two brothers, William and Charles; one sister, Catherine, and one daughter, Alice.

ROGERS-Mary A. Rogers, child of Warren and Elizabeth (Maroney) Rog-ers died last night at the home of her parents, 19 Abbott street, aged eight months.

FUNERALS

MILLER—The funeral of James R. Miller took place yesterday afternoon from his residence, 1847 Middlesex street. The services were conducted by Rev. Arthur P. Wedge, who is here from the west on his vacation. The bearers were Messrs. Andrew J. Atwell, Joseph and J. Walter Bowers and Lester L. Wills. Burial was in the family lot in the Riverside cometery. North Chelmsford. The funeral arrangements were in charge of Undertaker George W. Healey.

ROBERTS—The funeral services of frs. Mary Roberts, took place at the lymouth mission. Wood's corner, orth Chelmsford, yesterday afternoon, nd were largely attended. The services and were targely attended. The services were conducted by Mr. William Hunter of Westerly, R. I., assisted by Rev. J. T. Alton of Tyngsboro. The bearers were Messrs. William Warley, John Warley, Fred Biodgett and Charles Buntell. The flowers were many and beautiful. Burlal was in the family lot in the Riverside cemetery, North Chelmsford, where the burial service was read by Mr. Hunter. The funeral was under the direction of Undertakers Young & Blake.

whiting—The funeral of Mrs. And S. Whiting took place at her home. Billerica Centre, yesterday afternoon. The services were conducted by Rev. J. Harold Dale, pastor of the First Congregational church. Billerica Centre. The beariers were Messrs. George Greenwood, Sidney Bull, Gilbert Motay and R. B. Holden. Burial was in the family lot in the Fox Hill cemetery, where the burial service was read by Mr. Dale. The funeral was under the direction of Undertakers Young & Blake.

from her residence. Manmoth road, Pelham, N. H., and was largely attended by friends and relatives. Rev. M. J. Atlen officiated at the house and read the committal service at the grave. The bearers were Willis Nutting, Austin Merrill, James Mansfield, and James W. Coburn. Burial took place in the Pelham cemetery in charge of Undertaker George M. Eastman.

IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of SUSAN LESLIE BAKER Thirtleth August, Nineteen Hundred and Twelve.

FUNERAL NOTICES

MORSE—Died in this city, Aug. 28, at her home, 558 Stevens street, Mrs. Mary Morse, aged 59 years, 4 months and 7 days. Funeral services from her late home, 358 Stevens street, Sunday, afternoon at 1 o'clock. Friends invited. Burial private. The funeral arrangements are under the direction of Undertakers Young & Blake.

Blake.

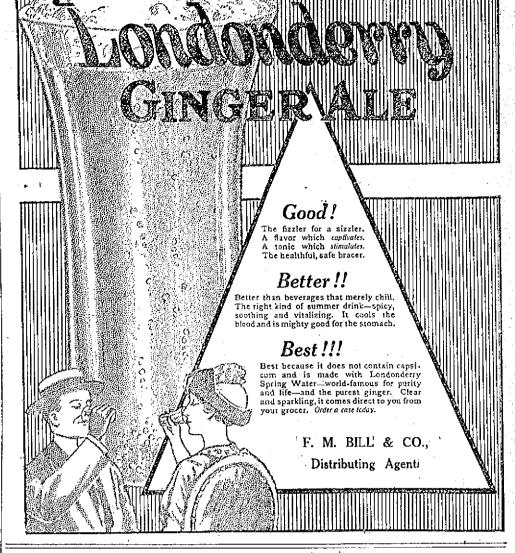
OGERS—The funeral of Mary A. Rogers, child of Watren and Elizabeth Rogers, will take place Sunday afternoon from their home. 19 Abbutt street, at 2.39 o'clock. Undertaket George B. McKenna in charge.

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Announced at City Hall for the at the Greenbulge school playground, which made so, many little hearts Three Political Parties — Other Matters

department has prepared a list of the of the board, room 131. State House precinct officers to serve at both the Boston, Mass., on Thursday, Septem state and city elections, and the same ber 18, 1913, at 11 o'clock, a. m., for was given to the press at noon, but the purpose of discussing and considering much as the list is quite long, it will appear later. There are very few the considering the subject of improvements of Mussachusatts harbors, rivers and was the considering and other matters connected the considering the subject. changes from last year's list, but sev-

cans, four democrats and two progressives.

The board of harbors and land commissioners through its secretary, William S. McNary, has sent a letter to Mayor O'Donnell, inviting him to attend a meeting of the board to be held.

Recting Sent 18 for the purpose of In Boston, Sept. 18, for the purpose of discussing and considering the subject Massachusetts

of improvements of Massachusett harbors, rivers and waterways. In the letter Mr. McNary says: The board of harbor and land com-missioners cordially requests your at



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Commissioner Brown of the finance | tendance at a meeting at the office

changes from last year's list, but several names were added in order to satlisty the wants of the new party, the
progressive. The list contains ten
names to each precinct, four republicans, four democrats and two progressives.

The mayor, who is a member of the American Bar association, will leave in the early part of the week for Montreal. Que, where he will attend the annual reunion of this association, which will be held from Monday to Friday inclusive. This is the first time this reunion has been held in a Canadian city, and it is expected the affair will be largely attended.

Salaries

The salaries paid out at the city treasurer's office at city hall during the present mouth amount to \$70.056.07, while the weekly payroll for the week ending today is \$21,571,23.

Park Department

Supt. Kornan of the park | depart-ment put a dozen | men at work cleanment put a dozen men at work cleanling the North common this morning.
It was understood that the Butler
Vets would leave the common in the
same condition as when they took it,
but probably on account of the rain
the men were unable to get around to
do the work. However, Supt. Kernan wanted the place in a good condition for Sunday, for this morning
he put his men to work.

Trees Struck by Lightning

Trees Strack by Lightning

The severe sterm that hovered over this city this morning, caused havoe on the South common. Two large heautiful eith trees on the main walk from the point to the Kasino were struck by lightning and uprooted. The debris of these beautiful trees was removed this afternoon by employes of the park department. Fortunately there was no one in the vicinity when the trees were felled.

Supt. Kernan of the park depart-

ment is being warmly congratulated on the fine result obtained at all the local playgrounds during the summer season. Mr. Kernan spared no time to make the event successful, and it

happy.

Miss Annie T. Mullaney of the streets and highways office is enjoying a vacation at Hampton beach.

Commissioner Cummings has as his guest, a brother of his wife. Rev. William J. Stanton, S. J., of Leonardstown, Md. The reversal conditionants well Md. The reverend gentleman is well known in Lowell, for a few years ago he preached a mission at St. Peter's church.

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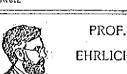
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the film have been taken in all parts of the world. Only bong fide scenes are shown. The rush for Labor day will be so great that it will be well to secure tickets for both performances in advance. The box office telephone is numbered 23.

Lakeriew Park
The engagement of Martin and Ganett, the mirthmakers who have held all week closes tonight. These two clever lads have attracted many hundreds to the park. Their, act is surely worth while. The motion pictures are of the sort-which draw two large audiences to the theatre daily. A change in program will be made tomorrow. The pictures will be retained throughout the coming week, after which Dr. Joan C. Bowker, one of the greatest of platform lecturers in the country, will give his instructive lectures on the Passion Play and Mexico.

Dr. Bowker's engagement opens on Monday afternoon. Sept. 8. His afterneon subject throughout the entire week will be Mexico and in the evening the famous Passion Play at Oberammergan will be described. Dr. Bowker ammergan will be described. Dr. Bowker ammergan will be described. Dr. Bowker has appeared analy 300 times in all week closes tonight. These two

it lavishly in colors. The prices o admission are 15 and 25 cents. Chil-dren will be admitted for 10 cents.

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The rounding out of the first successful month of the Mertimack Square Theatre Players at this popular theatre. during which time has been tresented plays of an equally pleasing nature yet of widely different interests, will come to pass the coming week, commencing with a mattree that the second of the proposition of the proposition of the proposal of their patrons. Augustus Thomas' great western bill. 'Artizona' This is the offered their patrons and the second of the proposition of the propo

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Everything is in readiness for the reopening of the Opera house on next man of the New York state public service commission, leading Tammany Hall's candidates. There was a movement on foot to run Mayor Gaynor for chief justice of the court of appeals, the highest legal plum in the state, on the progressive ticket instead of for mayor.

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she had been in the employ of the Ele-yated company for seven years.
Attorney Feeney then asked her to give in detail the history of her con-nection with the company from the time she applied for a position, and to describe the work she was called upon to do.

Attorney John P. Feeney, counsel for the union, thought that "Turn the Other Cheek" night prove a more appropriate name for the work.

The reading of the pamphlet caused no end of amusement to the 400 persons in the arbitration hall and continued the lamphlet proves a more appropriate the lamphlet caused no end of amusement to the 400 persons in the arbitration hall and continued the lamphlet of the audience when the lamphlet provided in the booth, the only ventilation being by means of a rear window, which be-

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She said that she takes in from \$260 to \$360 while doing her evening work, which she apportions in five and locat pieces, quariers, half dollars and bills, including the various denominations in separate hags.

"We are responsible for every ticket," she stated, "and for any shortage, Passengers during the rush hours do not stand in line. They come at you from all sides, and a number of them

from all sides, and a number of them will place their money on the sill at the

evidence of a better than ordinary edu-cation.

South Boston Girl

She gave her name, stated she lived with her father, sister and son at 125 G street, South Boston, and said she look of the bags are missing, we are held responsible for the loss."

Say that you have given them the wrong change and will use vile and wicked language to us.

After placing the money in the bags we carry them to the station safe. If, when the safe is opened, any of the bags are missing, we are held responsible for the loss."

In the Mayoralty Fight In She related one instance when a tick-et seller was held to account for the

More Red Tage

loss of one of the money bags.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 30.-When naval officials above the grade of lieutenant come up for examination for this city, with the candidates lined up promotion hereafter the examining as follows: Mayor William J. Gaynor, board must ascertain whether the applicant has taken any course of in- John Purroy Mitchel, collector of the struction at the naval war college, and if so "how long the course and how epportunities." An order to this effect was issued by Secretary Daniels today. While the secretary has not made at-tendance at the war college obligatory as a condition of promotion his direc-tion that the inquiry be made indicates tion that the inquiry be made indicates the importance he attaches to the training afforded there. Ever since his visit to the war college at Newport the secretary has advocated that larger numbers of the officers attend and to make such attendance possible established short courses in addition to those already available.

Back from Europe YORK, Aug. 30.-Norman Mack, formerly chairman of the national dem ocratic committee, returned today (rom three months' trip in England and rance. Mr. Mack was accompanied whis wife and two daughters. Misses

CITY OF LOWELL

Notice of Hearing

Harriet and Norma.

To the Municipal Council: The undersigned respectfully asks for a license to keep, store and use gasoline in and from a tank built on premises, 194 Cross street, (capacity 50 gallons.)

STEPHEN FLYNN, Clerk. August 20, 1912. HEALTH REGULATION



Office of the Board of Health, Lowell, Mass. At a meeting of the Board of Health held Saturday, June 14, 1913. It was voted that the following health regulation be and is bereby established: "No child shall be allowed to attend a public or private school in the City of Lowell, unless such child be vaccinated, or except upon presentation of a certificate granted for cause stated therein signed by a regular practising physician that such child is not a m subject for vaccination." PIERRE BRUNELLE, M. D., THOMAS F CARROLL, M. D., JOHN E. DRURY,

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IN THE HIGHLANDS

BOSTON, Aug. 39.—Mis. Mary Fergusion, an "L" ticket seller, testifying before the special arbitration board at Ford hall yesterday, said that after paying back to the Elevated company \$120 in car fares, her week of \$4.55 injust \$8.52.

On this wage, she said, she is forced to make up any shortage in accounts, which is considered in the or that of some palitorem man who might temporarily relieve her. or the fault of some palitorem man who might pick up change belonging to another patron.

Receipts \$250 Daily

Often, according to her testimary, \$250 or \$350 will be received by a ticket seller during a day's work, and fafter making up and depositing the money in a station safe one of the incomposition and the success of an "Is" employees controlled mission of courtest, the beautiful of the carmon's union, featured yes to the centific he was sent to Dr. Brooks, who examined her every her charges of an incompany and the ford building was deeply moved.

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her time for but two meals a day, and that her wages were so meagre that for the union, thought that "Turn the for all her seven years with the Elevat-Other Cheek" might prove a more appealed company she had been able to take propriate name for the work.

Mrs. Ferguson was the first witness called. She had been accompanied to the half by another young woman.

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Soard of Health,

Cabinet Work of All Kinds to Order

will spend the month of September with her mother in this city.

Master Raymond Hall of 59 East Meadow road, is enjoying a few weeks' vacation in Topsham and Brunswick, Maine.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mahan and family of Griffin street have returned from Salisbury beach and are spending a week's vacation at Revere beach.

Miss Mary Drvine has finished a special course in advanced English composition, at the Harvard summer school, during her summer vacation.

Miss Vivienne Moquin of Manchester N. H., is the guest of her cousins, Mrs Affred Arpin and Mrs. Marcel Hebert both of North Billerica.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Sullivan with Musters Charles and J. Burns, have re-turned home after spending a most enjoyable vacation at Cape cottage, Casce Lay, Me.

Mr. William D. Mason, overseer of spiraling at the Chipman Knitting mill, Easten, Pa., is spending a few days at his home, 258 Chelmsford street, Low-til.

Mrs. John W. McKennedy and daughters, Mary and Agnes, of School street, have been the greats of Rev. C. G. Riordin of Rockport for the past five

Mrs. William Phillips of Boston is sponding a few days with her sisters, Mrs. A. S. Edwards of 46 Marginal street, and Mrs. J. A. Howard of Els-

Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Pelletler left Low-ell last night for Shediac, N. B. They will be gone two weeks and will visit

numerous places in New Brunswick

general yardmaster for the Boston & Maine railroad in this city,

Industrial Work Shown

in Central St. Store

The industrial work which was done by the children who frequent the var-

ions playgrounds throughout the city

was on exhibition in the store at the

today. Tables containing the differ-

today. Tables containing the different articles were extended around the room, making a very pretty picture, and thousands of people inspected the work of the little "tots" during the course of the day.

The teachers and supervisors were given much peaks for the fine work that was done on the grounds during

that was done on the grounds during the summer mouths. Many new fea-

Carpenters, Attention!

All members of Local 49 are requested to be at half at \$ a. m., Mon-lay, Sept. 1, 1913, with uniforms. Uni-forms may be had at J. A. Desrosiers, 126 Merrimack st. Fer order,

Local Union, No. 49

Carpenters attention, All members of Locals Nos. 19, 1510 and 1468 are icreby requested to be at their hall funcis hild; Monday morning Sept., at 8 o'clock, with uniforms. Unions may be had at J. A. Desroslers.

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M. GOOCH, Pres. Dist. Council.

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ir, and Mrs. Allen H. Erwin, of 12 st Third street, were called to East with Vt. by the sudden illness of Erwin's father, Mr. G.W. Erwin.

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Notice! LABOR DAY

Mozday, Sept. 1, The Sun will not publish. The Sun Tuesday will contain a full account of the celebration of labor's holiday.

LOCAL NEWS

First class work. Tobin's printery. Jodoin, optometrist, 441 Merr'k st. Watch repairing, Peltier, 443 Merr'k. sell, consult J. F. Blag Telephone.

If your teeth trouble you, see Dr. Gagnon, 465 Merrimack street. Miss Pauline G. Cummings is spend-ing the week with friends in Boston.

A daughter was born this morning to Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Larochelle of Ware street.

Miss Anna Crowe of Cross street is spending a two weeks' vacation at Salem and Marblehead.

Miss Anna V. Tarrant of New York

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tures were introduced this year, and the display of fancy and useful articles was excellent.

The exhibit of the work accomplished on the North common consisted of crochet shawls, pin cushions, fancy work and many other articles. Nearly 200 different children have gathered on the common during the summer and joined the industrial class. Many of the girls have made dresses for themselves, all of which were on exhibition today.

South Common lined the function of the summer and an number of dresses made by the different girls on the common lined the walls of the exhibition room. Several of the girls have made dresses for themselves, and each girl made a pair today. A feature of the work on this common was the crocheting of large shawls. About one dozen of the girls made these shawls from colored yarn, and one little girl was offered \$6 for work at the grounds. A humber of embroidered centre pieces have been made and other articles such as pillow cases. Irish crocheted bags and fancy in the girls made these shawls from colored yarn, and one little girl was offered \$6 for work at the grounds. A humber of embroidered centre pieces have been made and other articles such as pillow cases. Irish crocheted bags and fancy in the girls made these shawls from colored yarn, and other articles such as pillow cases. Irish crocheted bags and fancy in the girls made these shawls from colored yarn, and other articles such as pillow cases. Irish crocheted bags and fancy in the girls made the grounds and other articles such as pillow cases. Irish crocheted bags and fancy in the girls made the grounds and other articles such as pillow cases. Irish crocheted bags and fancy in the girls made the grounds and other articles such as pillow cases. Irish crocheted bags and fancy in the grounds and other articles such as pillow cases. Irish crocheted bags and fancy in the girls made these shaws in the girls made the girls made the grounds and other articles such as pillow cases. Irish crocheted bags and fancy in the girls made the girls mad

Aiken Street Grounds .

dren at the Alken street grounds was probably greater than any other shown today. Among the different articles, all of which were hand made, were: Baskets, pln cushlons, from holders, quilts, embroidered belts, embroidered quilts, embroidered belts, embroidered collars, centre pieces, handbags, doll hammocks, dust caps, cuctains, lea aproos, fancy handkerchiefs, beaded chains, crocheted bags, embroidered silk pillows, and other things too numerous to mention. All the work showed the results of thorough training on the part of the teachers, who were as follows; Misses Engelle Frappler, Gladys Melloon and Eimia Ractoot.

The boys of the Alken street grounds have been engaged in making watch.

The winners of the various events.

The winners of the various events.

THE LOWELL SUN

he Misses Cathern...
rolan, Marion Carey and Ma...

Paige Street Grounds

That the children on the Paige street grounds have been a busy lot during the mast cight weeks was proven by the mumber of dresses and other articles that have been completed there. The greater part of the work was done on the playgrounds, but many of the children carried their work home and did a part of it in the evening. The boys in this vicinity took a great interest in sewing, and some next articles were made by them. The work on these made by them. The work on these made by them. The work on these was somewhat similar to that the girls, and she there places. Miss Irene the girls, and she the girls, and the girls and t

and prizes yesterday were as follows:

North Common Pole vanit and high jump, Richard Poley; 100 yards dash, G. F. Brennan, first; J. Thomas, second; 50 yards dash, Prederick Doherty and Francis Mona-han, first and second respectively; 25 yards dash, Henry Baker and Edward Donehue. The Reis defeated the Donehue. The Reds det Blues in the qualt contest.

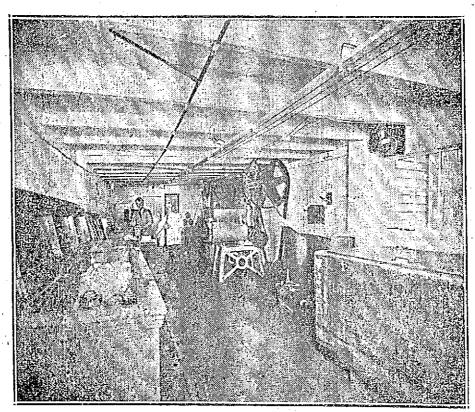
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Relay race, won by a team consisting of Planzo, Hylan, Merritt and Corbett; mile run, won by Dolan, Dunlavey second; basehalf game, Edsons vs. Colburns, won by Edsons; Lyons vs. Burnsides, won by Lyons; quoit match, won by Holt and Mack; high jump, won by Carmody, Ryan second; senior three-legged race, won by Rogers and Ring; junior three-legged race, won by Gennell and Walker; 100-yards dash, won by Milo Kane second.

Horse shoes, A. Beaudry and J. Du-fresne, tickets to N. E. league game; croquet, J. Limbris, ticket to base-hall game; 75 vards dash, Ernest La-chapelle, baseball; 50 yards dash, Al-fred Couture, bat; 600 yards, J. Lim-bris, bat; wheelbarrow race, George Beaudry and A. Lesage, each a bat; relay race. Capitain Marcotte got a bat; Delisie, Goyette and Lachapelle each a balt; three-legged race, Emile

SHARF'S ICE CREAM FACTORY ONE OF OUR GROWING INDUSTRIES—ITS PRODUCTS RELIABLE



VIEW OF SHARPS ICE CREAM PLANT, COR. SCHOOL AND PAWTUCKET STS.

The ice cream business has grown to be one of the greatest industries of the present; time, as ice cream is used very extensively now at all soda fountains. A few years ago none but confectioners and restaurants seemed to furnish this delicious refection and in those days there was very little known of artificial flavorings or more particularly speaking it who generally made honestly, and none but pure ingredients were used in its manufacture. Today, things are vastly different. The rapid increase of its use has set many unscriptions people to use a substitute for the pure article in the manufacture of ice cream, and there is nothing perhaps in the food line in which people can be so easily deceived. The Massachusetts pure food laws, strict as they may be, do not entirely prevent the use of adulterations in the mainfacture of this article of food. Frequently we hear or read of scores of people dying from ptomaine poisoning after eating ice cream, probably caused by adulteration of the ingredients or from uncleanliness. Sharf, the well-known local manufacturer of ice cream, is one of the few manufacturers from whom you are always sure of getting absolutely pure ice cream made only from cream that comes from one of the most sanitary farms in New Hampshire. He uses nothing, but the parest fruit flavors, and the flavoring is a very important part of the quality of ice cream; many manufacturers use what is known as Comerine, Vanalline and coloring instead of vanila extract. This is a big item in the manufacturing cost, and so with other fruit extracts, there are so many things that can be used as substitutes in the manufacture of ice cream. A large percentage of the public do not realize the great danger they undergo when eating ice cream The ice cream business has grown to be one of the greatest industries of the present time, as lice other trust extracts, there are so many things that can be used as substitutes in the manufacture of ice cream. A large percentage of the public do not realize the great danger they undergo when eating fee cream made from these substitutes. The utensils and receptacles also used in the manufacture of Sharf's ice cream are sterilized and are absolutely clean. Mr. Sharf invites the public to call at any time and inspect his factory.

A WORD TO DEALERS

There are a great many restaurants, drug stores, and fruit stores that have made the sale of ice cream one of the important branches of their business and that is why the retail dealers should pay particular attention to the quality of the ice cream they serve their patrons. Of course, they can be very easily deceived, but unfortunately some retail dealers seem to pay more attention to bulk than to quality and that is where they lose. Ice cream is made by power, and in the process of freezing and beating of the cream, it yields more than 50% wind; this is why there is such a wonderful difference in the quality of cream. The merchant may order several gallons of cream a day; this may be bought at a certain fixed price per quart or gallon and by speeding up the power in the process of beating and freezing, the manufacturer can sell wind instead of cream. If an ice cream freezer with a capacity of five gallons were weighed on the scales it would be discovered very easily that you were paying for cold air, as a gallon of lee cream properly frozen would be much heavier. Cream having been beaten beyond all its capacity would lose that palatable, smooth and solid flavor, reducing the nutriment. In many cases where manufacturers offer very generous inducements to their customers it would be well to bear these facts in mind and if possible ascertain whether you are getting quality as well as quantity. Mr. Shorf believes in honesty in all his dealings using the best and purest ingredients in the manufacture of ice cream for his wholesale or retail business. He believes in giving his patrons the best at a reasonable price. retail business. He believes in giving his patrons the best at a reasonable price.

By honest dealings and giving his patrons the best ice cream in Lowell he has built up an enviable reputation for himself. "Sharf's ice cream" is now a household expression and dealers who use his ice cream are among the best in Lowell.

Sharf's ice cream is supplied to the following local stores:

BON MARCHE, JAS, J. EROWN, Druggist, 391 Broadway. FRED CHRISTOS,

291 Dutton St. A. W. DOWS & CO., Druggists, 236 Morrimack St. FALLS & BURKINSHAW, Cholmsford, Mass.

MARY E. REARDON, ... 773 Broadway, C, F, GEORGE & CO., 493 Chelmsford 6:,

ice cream manufactured.

MISS HEALLEY, JAS, J. GALLAGHER, 262 Morrimack St. RAY F. WEBSTER, Druggist, 415 Bridge St.

HALL & LYON CO., 67 Merrimack St. WM. F. SHEEHAN, 6 Varnum Ave. DANIEL J. LOOMEY, 484 Merrimack St. GEO, B. MEVIS,

JOHN OSGDOD, 576 Merrimack St MRS. AMEEDE LEHAISSE, 475 Moody St JOHN EMERSON, Sc. Cholmsford, Mass.

MOYNIHAN, 654 Gorham St. PAYETTE & CAISSE, Druggists

MRS. SMITH, 40 Crescent St. GEO, B. STODDARD, Mammeth Read,

28 Bridge St. Wherever you see Sharf's sign at a soda fountain you can rest assured that you are getting the best

THE HEIRS OF THE LATE ENOS H. ADAMS HAVE DECIDED TO MAKE DISPOSAL TO THE HIGHEST BONA FIDE BIDDER AT ABSO-

OFFICE, LOWELL. MASSACHUSETTS.

Auctioneers

LUTE AUCTION SALE OF THE ADAMS RESIDENCE, NUMBERED 332 EAST MERRIMACK ST., NEXT TO THE CORNER OF ALDER STREET-PRACTICALLY AT THE JUNCTION OF EAST MERRIMACK, WILLOW. NESMITH AND ALDER STREETS. THE HOUSE IS TWO AND ONE. HALF STORIES, HAS NINE FINISHED ROOMS, BATH ROOM AND PANTRY, PARTLY FINISHED ATTIC ROOM AND ATTIC, BASEMENT WORKSHOP AND HIGH POSTED CELLAR; HEATED BY A NEW FURNACE AND IS A VERY SOLID, SUBSTANTIAL STRUCTURE THROUGHOUT. WITHIN TWELVE MONTHS ARCHITECTS' PLANS WERE SUBMITTED FOR THE CHANGING OF THE HOUSE INTO TWO MODERN FLATS, BUT FOR GOOD REASONS THIS WAS LATER GIV-EN UP, ALTHOUGH THE PLANS FOR SAME ARE WITHIN REACH OF THE PURCHASER. THE LOT HAS A FRONTAGE OF 46 FEET, A DEPTH OF 100 FEET, A TOTAL AREA OF 4381 SQUARE FEET, WITH SOME CONSIDERABLE FRUIT ORCHARD IN THE REAR AND AN OPEN AREA ALL ABOUT THE BUILDING. THE PROPERTY IS WITHIN SEVEN MINUTES' WALK OF MER-

RIMACK SQUARE AND WITHIN THREE OR FOUR MINUTES' RIDE THEREOF BY TROLLEY CAR; IS ON THE TRUNK LINE OF TROL-LEY CARS BETWEEN LOWELL AND BOSTON, VIA SULLIVAN'S SQUARE; IS ON THE OAKLAND AND ANDOVER STREET LINES AND LESS THAN THREE MINUTES' WALK OF THE HIGH STREET LINE OF THE LOCAL TROLLEY SYSTEM. AS A HOME IT IS EX-CEEDINGLY HANDY IN LOCATION: AS A LOCATION FOR A MODERN RENTING INVESTMENT IT IS UNEXCELLED: THE LAND AP PROACHING 4500 SQUARE FEET, IS ALL SUFFICIENT; A PROP ERTY HERE MUST ALWAYS RENT AT A FAIR INCOME, WHATEVER THERE MAY BE UPON THE LAND AND THE RENTS MUST INCREASE PROPORTIONATELY AS THE IMPROVEMENTS UPON IT ARE MODERN; IT IS READY FOR OCCUPANCY TO-DAY, AND NEEDS VERY LITTLE OUTLAY, AND THIS OUTLAY IN NO WAY RELATES TO THE STRUCTURE ITSELF. THE PURCHAS-ER MUST DEPOSIT WITH OR SATISFACTORILY SECURE TO THE AUCTIONEERS \$500, JUST THE MOMENT THE PROPERTY IS STRUCK OFF; 60 PER CENT., POSSIBLY MORE, OF THE PURCHASE MONEY CAN, IF DESIRED, REMAIN UPON MORTGAGE. THE SALE WILL TAKE PLACE UPON THE PREMISES, REGARDLESS OF ANY CONDITION OF THE WEATHER, ON TUESDAY, THE SECOND DAY OF SEPTEMBER, 1913, COMMENCING PROMPTLY AT 5 O'CLOCK IN THE PREMISES WILL BE THROWN OPEN FOR INSPECTION AFTER 10 A. M. ON THE DAY OF SALE. AN EARLIER INSPECTION CAN BE ARRANGED BY APPLICATION AT THE OFFICE OF THE AUCTIONEERS.

MARK A. ADAMS, 1 For the Heirs,

Marquis and A. Soucy, knives; pie-eat-yard dash, first Richard McSorley, ing contest, won by Joseph Briere, who baseball and bath, second, William ing contest, won by Joseph Briere, who ate his pie in two minutes flat; dough-

10 yards dash, a tie between Aldea Soucy and Claudia Ducharme, a doll and a box of candy; 10 yard dash, Alice Soucy, fan; potato spoon race Alice Soucy, fan; polate spoon race. Clara Matteau, box of candy; another potate spoon race. Yvenne Marchaud, box of candy; potate race, first, Sadie Herrity; isecond, Alea Gagnon, and third, Yvenne Ducharme; 30 yard dash, Bertha Vezina, box of candy; 25 yard dash, tie, Bertha Soucy and Ava Riopelte; doughnut race, Clara Lemicux.

Paire Street

The prize winners at the Paige street ground were as follows:
Potato race, Elsie Shaw and Albert Bailey; doughnut race, Elsie Shaw and Bolise Kapala; penny toss, Elia Mulligan and Peter Labossiere.

Greenhalge School

The results of the races at the Green-The results of the faces at the vicen-halge playground were as follows: 100 yards, larger girls, won by Cath-erine 'Brien; 190 yards for smaller girls, won by Slanche Poullot; threelegged race, won by Katherine Egan and Beatrice Darling; 50 yard dash, younger girls, Bearice Lajeunesse, 50

O'Nell1: 100 yards dash, won by Rich ate his ple in two minutes flat; dough-nut race, Emile Goyette.

Bean bag board, Alice Soucy, doll; went to William O'Neill; pole vault, bean bag throw, Yvonne Cadoret, doll; his Carvey, who was awarded a gold watch; high jump, first, T. Garvey, Soucy and Claudla Ducharme, a doll

If you are a lawyer, physician or dentist why "bide your light under a bushel," so to speak, in a dark, gloomy antiquated office while the New Sun building affords such splendid accom-inodations at about the same cost.

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ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE

AUCTION SALE, 14 COWS, 5 HEIFERS, 1 CALF, TUESDAY, SEPT. 2. 1913, AT 2 O'CLOCK P. M., ON THE LATE JOHN KEATING FARM ON SHIRLEY ROAD, NEAR GROTON SCHOOL, GROTON, MASS.

Having sold the farm and tools, I will sell at public auction, 20 cows and helfers that are young, good sized, and extra good milkers. Fourteen of this lot are Holstein cows that are in various stages of milking, some fresh, some to come in soon; five of this lot are Holstein helfers that are two and three years old, that are all with call to a Holstein bull; one helfer that is about six months old. The cattle are in good condition, extra good milkers, and you will find it to your advantage to attend this sale. milkers, and you will find it to your advantage to attend this sale.

Per order GEORGE H. KEATING, Administrator.

VERMONT COWS

Thursday, September 4, 1913, at 2 o'clock, p. m., at 51 Cushing street, Lowell, Mass., I'will sell at Public Auction a carload of Choice Vermont Cows. They are all new milk or close springers. Also 15 calves in one lot, at 2 o'clock sharp.

JOHN M. FARRELL, Auctioneer.

CHAS. H. HANSON & CO., Inc., Auctioneers OFFICE, ROCK ST., LOWELL, MASS.

FOR OUR THURSDAY SALE, SEPT. 4, 1913

We will have more GOOD HORSES than we have had at any sale for a

We call special attention to another express load of 28 HORSES from Holland-Nugents, Maxwell Bros. Co., National Stock Yards, East St.

Every horse in this consignment will be sold to the highest bidder, and they are a good load of well-broken, useful horses.

We want you to attend this sale and feel sure we can furnish you with horses that will suit your demands.

Special Consignment of Four Very Nice Ponies, Pony Harnesses and Wagons

THREE COMPLETE RIGS AS FOLLOWS:-

One pair pure white ponies "FROST" and "SNOW": mares, eight years old, sound and weigh 750 pounds each. Trappy drivers and good saddlers, single or double. One pair Ranno custom made double harness. One top delivery wagon with pole and shafts.

One white pony, "HALL." A very attractive pony, six years old, weighs 750 pounds, perfect disposition, good driver and saddler. One driving harness and one Democrat wagon.

One black and white pony, "SPOT," good driver and saddler and a tough, rugged, nine-year-old pony, weighs 550 pounds. Light driving harness and small sized Democrat wagon.

These three pany rigs are consigned by a private party and pledged to the highest bidder: will be sold promptly at 1 o'clock.

Usual lot of Wagons, Harness, etc. C. H. HANSON & CO., Inc.

THE LOWELL SUN

O'CLOCK

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LOWELL MASS. SATURDAY AUGUST 30 1913

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BUILDINGS ARE CONDEMNED

Inspector Connor and Ald. Cummings Issue Orders to Bennett Bros. and Wheelock Heirs

WILLIAM POWELL MEETS SUDDEN DEATH

o freight car. The wheels of the car took off both his legs, death shortly

TALL RWER IN

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9

following. Powell had no relatives in this country.

LOWELL SHUTS

Inspector of Buildings Francis A. onnor is right on the job, and he is making a crusade against the old shacks which are so numerous in this city. Yesterday he went on a tour of inspection and in the course of his travels, he stepped into a building owned by Bennett Bros. & Co., in Payro street, and the result of his investigation was trifat the building was condemned and ordered forn down and removed, and accordingly the followed. ind removed, and accordingly the fol lowing notice was sent to the town-

Lowell, Mass., Aug. 29, 1913 Bennett Bros. & Co., Payne Street,

cy, are hereby notified in pur-to an ordinance of the city well made and enacted, that oden building, of which you s owners, located in the results. are the owners, located in the rear of Payne steet in the city of Lowell, is in such dilapidated condition that it has become a menace to the public asfety and so endangers the public. You are ordered, therefore, to remove or take down such building or cause the same to be removed or taken down within one week from the receipt by you of this nutlee, otherwise you shall

hold yourselves amenable to the ordinance made and provided in such case.

Respectfully,

Francis A Connor, Inspector of Buildings, Lawrence Cummings, Commissioner Public Property and Licenses.

farragut House Condemned

The inspector in company with Commissioner Cummings of the same de public safety.

JEROME JUBILANT OVER NEW ATTACK

Secures Writ of Habeas Corpus---Eleventh Hour Move to Defeat Thaw's Lawyers

Harry K. Thaw will be produced in court here again Tuesday morning

on a new job at the Boston & Maine railroad shops here today, William Powell, an Englishman, 34 years of age, was killed by being run over by

when Aubrey sacrificed. Ferrin muffed Dee's fly. Finneran scored DeGroff and sent Dee to third with a double to left. Clemens cracked a single through Johnson and Finneran went to third, Dee scoring. Clemens was thrown out trying to steal second. Miller grounded out to Cargo. Score: Lowell 4, Fall River 9. Ferrin walked. Cargo lifted a fly to

"Believe Me"

There's nothing else equal to

Sour Stomach

Score: Lowell 7, Fall River 0.

took. Halstein made a nice catch of Johnson's high foul. Dee also caught Ferrin's foul fly.

Aubrey was called out on strikes. Dee was safe when Cargo lost his grounder. Dee stole recond. Finneran flied out to Ferrin in deep left centre and Clemens put up one to Devine.

Campbell to third, but the when he tried to make Finneran handed Connolly On the first hall

Came Trooping Back

Any citizen may apply for a writ, habeas corpus when he thinks a pri oner is detained illegally and as Tha is locked in the Sherurooke fall on a Continued to page two

British tank steamer Herbert Wylie, now in port with 40,000 gallons of rude oil from Tampico, were arrested yesterday on complaints of Cap tain W. E. Phillips, the ship's master. Captain Phillips reported that the In Speech at Unity, Me. — Declares mutinous members of the erew had set fire to the vessel while moored at a pier under quarantine regulations and had cut the mooring cables of the ship. The fire was extinguished before serious damage was done.

HEN THIEVES ARE BUSY LABOR

They Cleaned Coop on Berkeley Avenue

unmolested, probably because a rooster always put up more or less of a fight, and creates considerable noise. The intruders were nware of this fact and they made a quick exit with the four pullets, leaving the king of the place behind. Mr. Lawrence in conversation with the writer this noon said he wished his neighbors as well as hen-keepers in general to take notice of this theft for their own benefit, for hen thieves are numerous in Lowell and they are conducting the business on a large scale. Dys-pep-lets

Canobie Lake Park

A fine concert will be given by the Haverhill Millary band. Herbert W. W. Downs director, at Canobic Lake park temorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock. The program will be one of the best of the year.

Alleged Murderer GENOA, Aug. 30.—Porter Chariton arrived here today from America to be tried for the murder of his wife at Lake Como three years ago.

Mr. Zephirim Loranger and family have returned from a month's visit to Canada.

daughter.

Following are the principal features of the Labor day observance: Trades and Labor Council

9.30 a. m. parade.
2 p. m. Sporting events on South
common.
7.30 p. m. Mass meeting and concert
on South common.

Lowell Baseball Club 3 p. m. Lowell vs. Spaulding park

Garde Sacre-Coeur 9 a. m. Military carnival at Wash

11 a. m. Parado.
2 p. m. Sporting events and mill exhibition at Washington park.
7.30 p. m. Military carnival and tertainment at Washington park. Bunting Club ..

2 p. m. Sporting Events and Base ball at Club Grounds. Lowell Motor Boat Club

Vesper Country Club 2 p. m. Golf.

Long Mendow Club 2 p. m. Golf. Opera House

2.15 and \$.15 p. m. Photo plays. 2.15 and 5.15 p. m. Vaudeville.

Merrimack Squart "Arizona." Theatre Voyana

2.15 and \$.15 p m. Photo plays,

DEATHS

BISSON—Mrs. William Hisson nee Alice Germain, aged 40 years, died on Thursday in Charlestown. She is survived by a husband, a mother, Mrs. Marle Jeanne Germain of St. Croix, Marle Jeanne Germain of St. Croix, Oue.; four brothers. Albert of Plymouth, Mass. Leonidas in Kansas, Armand of Little Rock, Arkansas, Ursendf Falmouth Height, Mass., and two Sisters. Mrs. Albert Delisic of St. Croix, Que., and Alma Germain of Charlestown. The body will be brought to this city for burial.

Miss Margaret Harrington, manager of the Fashion Millinery store, is in New York attending the millinery openings.

Mrs. Mary L. Manville, of 53 Race of the Fashion Millinery openings.

SPECIAL WRITER AND AUTHOR MURDERED

author, was stabbed to death last night in his home in Chevy Chase, Md.,

a suburb, and William J. Fisher, connected with the Isthmian canal com-

mission and for ten years a boarder in the Altderfer home, was arrested

today. The tragedy, according to the police, resulted from Fisher's inter-

terence when Aliderfer sought to chastise his 17-year-old adopted

WASHINGTON, Aug. 30 .- William L. Altderfer, a special writer and

SCENE OF TRACEDY

Boat Was Towing Fleet of Barges When Boilers Exploded - Injured Rescued From River

ITTSBURGH, Aug. 30.—Capitain The men who were not instantly is mas Flaherty. Pitot Harry Don- or badly injured rushed forward son and six of the crew of the so quickly did the boat settlement of the boat Alice were killed this morn- within ten minutes nothing but

SPEAKER CLARK RAPS REPUBLICANS

They Have Not Worked for the Country's Interests

today to deliver speeches at Unity this afternoon and at Skowhegan tonight in the interest of William R. Pattangall, the democratic candidate for congressman from the third Maine district at the special election on Sept. 3. He arrived on the New York express.

Belta Republicans

Belts Republicans
'After devoling some time to outlining the policies of the democratic party in the future. Mr. Clark, in his speech at Unity said:
"We declared that the works of the republicans for 16 years were not for the best interests of the country and should not be satisfactory to the people. The people took us at our word and thrust the republicans into cuter darkness, where there is weeping and waiting, gnashing of teeth and a great deal of profane swearing.

write a tariff bill. Continued to rage two

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MOST **EVERY LADY**

Who uses an electric flatiron says:

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Accept our low-price, easy-payment house wiring offer—

You, too, will say the same!

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\$4.93 down and \$2.00 a month for ten months will wire your hall, living room, diving room and kitchen. Complete with fixtures, shades and lamps—all ready to light!

Offer expires Sept. 15.

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September 6th

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Finneran, p Dec. 3b Finneran, p Dec. Johnson Ferrin opened the game with a grounder to Miller and was thrown out at first. Magee pulled down Carpo's liner. Catterson walked add took third when Halstein three wildly to willer after Finneran had caught the runner off the base. Howard flied out to Clemens. Clemens. Clemens. Clemens. Clemens. Clemens singled to centre. Miller laid down a perfect bunt to Devine, but Campbell muffed the throw. Clemens went to third and Miller to second on the error. Daly fammed the bases when Johnson hit him. Magee scored Clemens with a sacrifice fly to Ferrin. Halstein and DeGroff were both victims of infield outs. Score: Lowell 1. Fall River 0. Fall River get a man on in the second. After Devine had filed to Magee and Campbell had grounded to Finneran, Mulvey singled to centre. Coincelly, however, was called out on strikes. Catterson featured with three putouts in the second. Abbrey, Dec and Finneran at filed out to this player. Score: Lowell 1, Fall River 0. Fall River looked dangerous in the seventh but was retired without a secone. Devine, was thrown out by Finneran, but Campbell drew a base on balls. Mulvey singled to centre. Devine was thrown out, when he tried to make the cond. Finneran at filed out to this player. Score: Lowell 1, Fall River 0. Fall River looked dangerous in the seventh but was retired without a secone. Devine was thrown out by Finneran at filed out to this player. Score: Lowell 1, Fall River 0. Fall River looked dangerous in the secone. Devine was thrown out by Finneran, but Campbell to third, but was thrown out, when he tried to make the cond. Finneran and filed out to this player. Score: Lowell 1, Fall River 0. Catterson all filed out to this player. Score: Lowell 2, Fall River 0. Fall River looked dangerous in the secone. Devine was thrown out by Finneran, but Campbell to centre. On the first had out to this player.

double header at Spaulding park this heran. afternoon and there were present about 1909 basebull fans. Finneran gave Catterson another putout with opened the game for Lowell and his fly to right and Daly was thrown

F. River 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

opened the game for Lowell and started off in fine form. Daly did the backstop work. Johnson and Connelly comprised the battery for the Fall River outfit. Both Umpires Stafford and Officin were on hand and called the game promptly at 2 o'clock.

The lineup for the first game was:

Lowell Pall River
Clemens of Herring Stafford Stafford

Clemens flied out to Howard, Magee

Scote: Lowell I, Fall River 0, Johnson started the third with a fly to fight which DeGroff gathered in pitched Connolly stole second. John-Ferrin was hit and took second on son filed to DeGroff.

Cargo's out. Catterson was an easy. DeGroff walked and went to second

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Municipal Employes Union No. 14265 Brothers, the members will meet Monday, Sept. 1, 8.30 a. m. sharp at 32 Middle street to take part in the Labor day parade. Please wear white gloves and bring due books. Refreshments will be served at 601 Middlesex street to members after the parade.

J. H. BARRY, Pres. JOHN WHITEHEAD, Sec.

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to forget to advance the spark suffi-ciently. Consequently they soon find their engine too hot for comfort. When diving, the spark should al-ways be placed at a point where the

spur of the moment. It is used to clean spors from men's clathing, but leaves an aroma that has great car-rying power.

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him that the spark is advanced too

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BALLOT BATTLE WAXES

In Library Contest — All Labels Must be Turned in by Thursday Noon—Strenuous Voting

We now hear the engineer toot his whistle for the last station. The baggageman, Thursday, by 12 o'clock the consequent advantage by heading sharp, will dump off dress suit cases, this advice, and now every eye is open trunks, boxes, barrels, sacks, bundles, large and small, but in this instance the contents are all the same. Lowell Sun coupons and lastle galore and clang-clong of the cash registers is smerchants' yotes, all bound for Ma. The consumption of passine is increasing by leaps and hounds and accelerates the good roads movement.

contest records.

There is much satisfaction no doubt in the Y. M. C. A. consequent of today's announcement for their position as the leader in class one has been retained by the many friends in sympathy with their struggle for the splendid library. They have planned a whirlwind finish; in fact, they have been actively on the Job for several days. However, they are not alone in this spirit of endeavor, for the friends of the Y. M. C. A., the R. P. O. Elks, and St. Michael's school and others are fighting the battle of their lives, and it will necessitate a supreme effort indeed to staunch the great outpour of votes that will be cast the next few hours, for all the streets are dotted here and there with workers who are thalting their friends and some don't hesitate to approach strangers to ask sitem for support in this the final struggle for supremacy, and it is a common sight to see them piloting a customer, into a contest store, where it they stand guard to see that the tleket is made out plainly and clearly for Bail Currency System
"Second in importance to the revistion of the tariff downward was the wormles of currency reform. We are now in the first stages of the redemption of this promise. I think it may be said without exaggeration or had taste that we have at the present time the worst currency system of all the great proples on the globe. It is the laughing stock of intelligent people the wide world over.

"Every man who has examined into the situation knows that the national the "Every man who has examined into the situation knows that the untional banking system has reached the end of its tether unless we issue United States bonds, thereby increasing the interest debt of the country and nother stores where that done and it will not be done except in case of war.

"Perfection is not claimed for the Glass-Owen currency bill. It is

cartenants votes, all bound for Macartenants votes, all bound for Macartenants votes, all bound for Macartenants apparel shop. It will have taken exactly three months to accumulate this great storehouse of values, and at last they are about to be dumped into the already appalling figures contained in the vote below.

Woulder to the storehouse of values, thousands of its Interested readers value which is now held aloof awalt ing the final charge upon the ballons.

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Gazulene Called "Mule Liquid"			ing around that precious Lowell Sun		70 Ce
n alutah ie an ili that dan	tight enough, and allps. Of course.	have written it. All important legis-	coupon. No doubt they would almost stretch across the state of Massachu-	If you intend to purchase any furni- ture, carpets or rugs consult the cales.	
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be remedied with small difficulty.	I a series and the modern of the series of t	concessions. Nobody can get every-		consultation will surely ripen into a	1.
When the clutch slips the car will	impaired	lieve that our tariff bill will reduce		sale, for this firm is sure to hand you	Uρ
ear were proportly in high year. It	Sand and sediment will semetimes	the east of living more fairly adjust.		a pleasant surprise in quality, price	HEN
a service to on tura	Ages into the radiator tubes at 1 in the	ithe subfacts of tariff threation and at	contests. Mong with this insatiable		HEA
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With the car stopped, the front floor	the motor heats up.	Tarin and Income Tax	opponent, and this spirit should not	he six on this committee-one from	ŧ
				the leaders in the three classes.	ı —
transmission power taken off. This is	symptom of an overheated motor is a	"Our tariff Lill would not raise	last hour.	A few hours more to hustle. That's	ı
		enough money to pay the expenses of the government were it not for the		what you will have to do to win-	
Next On band brake should be	buils it is an advance danger sign.	to an anti-service at the Amordian en		Rustle! Hustle.	por
. thrown forward, sothe high gear will	[It the subme is unrumning to com-	الأحقادة والمستقدم والسنادان في السالة المستدين السالة	in beyond the limit of the contest man's	Don't lose sight of the old maxim.	i
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is a selection in place on the chitch-	Aftice attention to these tool points	, levied. It is a monstrous proposition		coupons even now as punctiliously as	1
drear and give the set-screw a half	I will braceferry partite any danger or	to My time the contection of the contract of		you did the big payment, for the other	l —
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		si waalth by honorable means.	Patrick's school beyond this, and they		1
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the set-sprew on the third clutch-fit-	- 1 Sheed limit white 25 doing.	An income tax is a tax on accumulated	M. A. C., their nearest competitor, and	CLASS ONE	I
ger in the same way.	of Newld uptil bested and aroused	weatin.	The state of the s		1
Care should be taken to turn the	of Equid until heated and aroused		cast for the entire time competing.		ì
three set-screws exactly the same oil	Then it can do more different things and in less time than can a Missour	feature of the bill are justified on the	Just wait and see the last total and	Y. M. C. A	1-
tance, that is, if the first is given to	a and in less time than can a bissour mule. When placed in the interior o	same grounds that exemptions in :	then you will understand why the big		.
half turn the other two nachas	an automobile, gasoline will tea			Lowell General hospital 96.562	ł
should be given half-turns.	lacross the country at a 60-mile gait	it is netter for the state to keep thin	I deliberate according to the state of the s	Lincoln school S1,966	1-
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franche with damage to the car. Th	elright of way. When mixed indirect	" HES CILITED IN DECEME	day's apparent for theirtel	Lowell Corporation Ruspital 83,241	. -
four most common causes are: .1) a	Alle with hoose, enthusiastic drivers and	districts his control in the form	"log the leader in slare one has been as		
roor quality of oil: (2) an open thrat	- loy riders are frequently mingle	A THE PERSON OF OUR MAIN IN THE CO. S.A.S. AND A	"Itulaced by the money follower in name	Moody school	
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fan belt: (1) clogged cylinders an	dillne has become more or less of	al tried it every year since the Napoleoni	spleadid library. They have planned a	Green school	- 1
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ed spatk. New drivers are very ap	otian uplift that elevates things on th	_ budget.	this spirit of endeavor, for the friends	Knights of Columbus331,310	11
		Bad Currency System	of the Y. M. C. A., the B. P. O. Elks		3
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CLASS THREE

"Perfection is not claimed for the Gliss-Owen currency bill. It is claimed, however, that it is a vast improvement on the present system.

"The control of the new banking system will be in the hands of the government rather than in the hands of the government rather than in the hands of the bankers. In fact the great objection to the bill to the bankers bis that the federal government instead of the hankers will control it. That is a recommendation to the farmers instead of being an objection.

"Another thing that will appeal to the country people of the United States is the fact luat this bill will prevent the constant withdrawal of the people's money from the legalities where this morning conferring with Samuel

the constant withdrawar of the person of the great money centers, which is one of the crying evils centing the state. this morning conferring with Samuel Jacobs, the Montreal attorney repre-

they live into the great, money centers, which is one of the crysing evils of our day.

Reform the currency.

Reform the currency.

Reform the currency we are only beginning the testing the state.

It was Mr. Jacobs who was ruled out from the currency.

"At this particular functure the democrate of the third enogressional district of Maine hold the road of home for some reason nabody scens to have considered the by-electrons in Massach in the factors of public opinion torus, and the work of the enders of the country as to whether public opinion in this district will strict a size to be country as to whether public opinion in this district will strict a size to be country as to whether public opinion torus, and the theorement to guild epinion than they were had before or will very have hereafter. President Wilson is defined to the factors in Massach in the factors of public opinion torus, and the democratic congress.

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privilege of anyone to apply for a writ of habeas gorpus in another's be-half and that such action in the Thaw matter would in his opinion be entirely legal. Should the writ be issued and sus

Should the with be issued and sus-tained the immigration authorities could at last get their hands on Thaw, and he could be deported to Vermont. There would begin the fight for his extradition from Vermont to New Vert.

PITTSBURGH, Aug. 30.-Judge J. J. Miller and Judge T. P. Trimble, in the orphans court here, today refused immediate consideration of a netition

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\$0 votes.
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ties

or, 3-15, 1004-25, Indeemate Voltes.

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en in box, redeemable for 40 votes.

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or one vote each.

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0 votes each,
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ets. 10 votes each. Four lb. World Soap Powder, 50 votes

Crash in Harbor

Large Attendance at Washington Park This Afternoon-Marathon Race and Sporting Events

A large gathering took place a Washington park this afternoon, when the three-day military carnival under the auspices of Garde Sacre-Coeur of Notro Dame de Lourdes parish offi-cially opened. The park was beautifully decorated for the occasion and a regular midway

for the occasion and a regular midway was installed. A brass hand was in attendance and in the course of the afternoon gave a delightful concert. A feature of the afternoon was a five-mile marathon race, opened to all comers. A varied list of sporting events was also carried out to the satisfaction of all present. In attendance were several military gands force. were several military guards from Massachusetts and New Hampshire

cities.

The committee in charge of the nf-fair was composed of the following: Capt. Ferdinand Francoeur, chairman; Sergt, Alfred Renaud, secretary; Mu-sician Samuel Renaud, Joseph Thi-bault, Joseph Gosselin, Henri Guerin Severe Lambert and Arthur and Rev. J. B. A. Barrette, O. M. I.

VINEYARD HAVEN, Aug. 30.—The British schooner Hugh John, while making the harbor early today during

making the harbor early today during a heavy squall, collided with the barkentine Bruce Hawkins, at anchor at the mouth of the harbor, and had her starboard side cut down nearly to the water's, edge. The port bow of the Hawkirds was damaged. Both vessels were towed later to the head of the harbor. The Hugh John was bound to New York with tests while the Have. New York with laths, while the Haw kins was on her way from Philadelphia to St. John, N. B.

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Speakers at the Six of December."
"As 11.53 at the Six of December."
"That's a joke." expostulated the re-

That's a construction of the Clark, this reports.

"No, it isn't." insisted its Clark, this a fact. The present concress will not addourn until it expires by time limit. That is the truth, if I ever speke it." Nutrice State Bank Hill

NEW HAVEN, Corn., Aug. 10. electrical stoom easily today which came as a Carchack to the storm of vesterday, did much damage throughout Connecticut, the lightning igniting scores of buildings and the heavy rain brating down crops which were awalting harvesters. In Hartford alone five buildings were turned) on which the

CIGARETTES C

SEEK DAUGHTER OF MINISTER

Police Get Vague Note Hinting at Suicide—Father Declares Writing Not That of Missing Girl

> REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS For the Week Ending August 30

LOWELL

Holyrood avenue, the button foad and Charles P. Witham to Francis Excert Huntington, land and buildings on Stevens street.

Lola Chency Atwood to James W. Greene, land on Vineteenth street.

BILLERICA

ROSTON, Aug. 36.—Great mystery attaches to the disappearance of Grace Hudson, the 16-year-old daughter of the Rev. William A. Hudson of the Morgan Memorial, and thus far neither the police nor Mr. Hudson have been able to solve it. The scoff, however, at the theory of suicide, and Mr. Hudson is most emphatic in declaring that a suicide note, jurgoriting to have been indited by his daughter, was not written by her.

Says Note is Absurd

"My child shipped away some time Monday when we were all absent from our home at \$5 Shawmut avenue, and the same color. On the day of her disappearance she was clad in a linen suit, white muslin undited by his daughter, was not written by her.

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"My child shipped away some time Monday when we were all absent from our home at \$5.5 Shawmut avenue, Where she went er why, I cannot conceive. Grace was always a home-loving girl, happy and care free. She had been attending a bearding school for some time and was with us on a vacation. "It was absent the hough, for anyone to connect her with the note that said a girl was going to commit suicide by jumping from the Harvard bridge. The handwriting was that of an older person and did not correspond in anyway with that of my daughter. There can be no possible connection between her and the letter."

The police, too, are inclined to doubt that the minister's child over indited the strange note. They feel, though, that the one who sent it may have known Grace Hudson and may have known Grace Hudson and may have knowledge of her whereabouts now. But thus far the police have been unable to trace the sender of the snony-

SUNDAY, AUGUST 31

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Peach fritter, brandy sauce Toasted crackers, Roquefort cheese Sultana roll, claret souce. Demi insse.

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John C. Leggat to Edwin A. Lynde, land, corner of Wedge and Fairfield streets.

Peter Murphy et al. to Thomas J. Galvin, land and buildings on Coburn street.

Louis Harvey et ux. by asnee. of migeo, to William T. Sneppard, land and buildings corner Aiken avenue and Dann street. mar Nelson, land and buildings on High and Park streets and passageway. Emma E. Cummings to Addle E. Foyo, land and buildings. Daniel P. Byam to Alvin H. Fletcher, land on road from South Cholmsford to Westford.

Oukide, fand on Montreal, Quebec, Plain and Rural Streets.

Mary E. Lennon to Katherine T. Lennon, tand and bulldings corner Andover and Harrison streets.

Katherine T. Lennon to Mary E. Lennon, land and bulldings on Market street and passageways.

Robert Jameson to James S. Turner, land and bulldings on Stevens street.

Mary O. St. Goddard to Alphonse Chagnon et al., land and bulldings on Stevens street. DRACUT Franklin C. Wilson to Herman T. Woods, land on Town road. Leavitt R. J. Varnum et al. to John O'Brien, land corner. Kenmore and Stuart streets.

Nashua building and Loan Assn., Nashua, N. H., to Alphonse Chagnon et al., land and buildings known as Larkin farm.

Mary Ann Corey to A. Chagnon and Son, Nashua, N. H., land and buildings known as Larkin farm.

Alphonse Chagnon et al. to Mary St. Goddard, land and buildings known at Larkin farm.

Chagnon et al., land and buildings on Stevens street.

Warren C. Hamblett est. by adur. to Emma Blackbird, land and buildings on Middlesex street.

Millio A. Sanbern to Octave P. Romain et ux., land and buildings on Norcess street.

Elizabeth Wright Shaw to Leslie W. Alling, land corner Bulman road and Holyrood ayongoj. TEWKSBURY

George A. Toothaker to Catherine A. Hines, land on Lakoview avenue, Frank Godett to Lewis G. Hudson, land corner Plue, and Cak streets. William H. Nourse to Chester E. Blanchard, land on Billerica and Tewksbury road.
Delia N. Livingston to Lewis Battye, land on Whipple road.

BILLERICA
William H. Nourse to Chester E. Blanchard. land on Billerica and Tringsbon: to Lewis Battye. land on Whipple road.
Trink W. Coughlin to William Joseph Murray, land on Pine road.
Aaron Adelman to Eva M. Stanwood, land on Buillacton road.
Jacob W. Wilbur to Arthur Lebel, land on Lelcester and Saville streets.
Arthur Lebel to Pierre Bibodeau, land on Lelcester and Saville streets.
Aarou Adelman to Marie M. Slocum, land on Fined street.
Frank W. Coughlin to Ida Florence Pope, land on Finehurst avenue.
Frank W. Coughlin to Ellen E. Monahan et al., land on Argyle street.
Aaron Adelman to Florence A. Streets, land corner Main and Elm Survey, land corner Main and Elm Survey, land corner Sylvan and Elm Street.
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Mary Elizabeth Brehant, land at Pinoprove park. Laciance Gaudette to George H. Al-lard, Jr., land and buildings on Twiss Chotser W. Clark to Lamont S. Hem-road and Groton road. Mary Ann Mason by miges, to Hjn. Lowell, streets.

Attack Non-Union Men In Copper Field

CALUMET, Mich., Aug. 30.-A mob non-union men at the Champion mine yesterday, hurling stones and other missiles. Two arrests were made.

The state military board yesterday decided to reduce next week by half the present force of 1000 troops and bringing that division up to 250 men. A well organized body of deputies will

well organized body of deputies will take the place of the soldiers sent home.

The copper mine strikers have arranged big demonstrations for Sunday and Labor Day with President Meyer of Western Federation of Miners the possible attraction. A parade and mass meeting will be held in Calumet on Sunday, while on Monday demonstrations will take place both in Calumet and Hancock.

It was stated by officials of the Western Federation of Miners that Secretary Morrison of the American Federation of Labor had given assurances of financial support for the strikers. He has appealed to every organization affiliated with the American Federation to levy strike assessments.

Now located in its new school beilding, 334 Boylston Street, a most desirable opportunity for stidy and practice under the direction and supervision of a large corps of well known and experienced teachers. Counses—General commercial course, Stenographic course, Secretarial course, Civil service course, Commercial teachers course. Every possible requisite is afforded for personal safety, rapid progress, with cheerful and healthful surroundings— This school does not employ agents, solicitors, canvasers or runners. Persons who cannot call for personal interview may have princial information of terms and conditions by mail. Will reopen September 8th. H. E. Huberau, Principal, 334 Boylston Street, Boston.

Corps of Competent

Teachers Selected

The Greek Orthodox school, which will open in the basement of the Holy Trinity church. Jefferson street, next Wednesday, will have a new principal in the person of Miss Panagiotitsa Theotacaci, who came to this country to teach the Greek pupils of Boston about six months ago.

Miss Theotacaci will have charge of the various branches in Greek; James Diesacos will have charge of the boys of the parish; John Ballin, himself a Greek, will teach all of the pupils English.

As the Juvenile Greek population is increasing annually it is expected that the attendance at the school this year will be greater than at any time since its opening. Plans have been made for a most successful season.

Shipped to England

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NEW YORK, Aug. 30.—The Disturber

III., the hydroplane which won the
free-for-all championship and the
Wrigley cup at Chicago, was shipped
by James A. Pugh, her owner, to England to day, to compete in the forthcoming races for the British International trophy for moter boats. The
Ankle Deep, owned by Count Cassimit
Mankowski, the first boat selected to
represent America in these races, was
shipped to England last week.

White Slave Case

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 30.—There was no session today of the trial of F. Drew Caminetti, charged with violation of the Mann White slave tradicact, adjournment having been taken until next Tuesday.

PUZZLED 6

Over Murder Near Unionville, Conn.

he throat so décoly slashed that the jugular vein was severed, the left eye gouged out by a boot beel, a deep stab in the breast and a bullet through the heart, the body of a young, welldressed man, who is thus for unidentified beyond the fact that he seems to have been either a Frenchman or a Spanlard was discovered yesterday af-ternoon in a lot in the northern part

of this village.

The local authorities, co-operating with the state police and detectives, have not been able to pick up the slightest clus to the murderers, who

slightest clue to the murderers, who are believed to have been three in number. A straw hat near, the body bears an address on Boylston street, Boston, and a belt appeared to have been purchased in New York city.

The hest information toward solving the greatest mystery that Unionville has ever had comes from a conductor on the trolley line that runs to liattford, 12 miles east of here. He thinks he saw the victim, who has a small mustaclie of foreign twist, accompanied by three other foreigners, last Tuesday afternoon.

by three other foreigners, last Tuesday afternoon.

Medical Examiner E. M. Ripley says that death was caused by the gash in the man's throat, but he is not sure the cutting was done with a partially rusted yazor discovered 15 feet away, with no sign of blood on it.

The body was discovered by a track walker on the Northampton division of the New Haven railroad, lying, 30 feet from the tracks and a querter of a mile from the Collinsville highway.

HERE'S ANOTHER

Good Argument for Votes for Women-Mountain Climbers Ought Not to Be Unred at the Polls

BRETTON WOODS, N. H., Aug. 30.— Climbing to the summit of Mount Washington over the dangerous trestle of the Mountain railway in the dark-ness last night, Mrs. W. G. Honford and Mrs. Beatrice Recknadel of New York accomplished a fear never before undertaken. It is said by women. The undertaken, it is sald, by women. The ascent was made as the result of a

wager.
With a high wind blowing and no lights to guide them, the task of the climbers in crossing over the lofty Jacob's Jadder trestle was regarded as ed up the mountain, men with lanterns were sent after them to dissuade them from the attempt, but were unable to avertake them until they were close to

the summit.

The two women reached the mountain top about 16 o'clock, having covered the distance of five miles in four hours and a hair. They remained at the house there until morning when Mrs. Honford's husband arrived in his motor car and took them back to their motor car and took them back to their

NEW YORK, Aug. 30.—An announce ment by Mayor Gaynor yesterday tha he will not consent to his own elimina he will not consent to his own elimina-tion from the mayorally situation by accepting a reported nomination to be profered him by the progressives for chief justice of the state court of ap-peals, was followed by efforts on the part of fusion leaders to keep their candidates from accepting places on the independent ticket headed by Mr. Gaynor.

Chauffeur Killed In

Diving Auto

Montpeller, Ve, Aug. 30.—The automobile of Mrs. G. W., Ross of Montreal plunged down an embankment and overturned near here yesterday, causing death of the chauffeur, Oliver Gendreau, and serious injuries to Mrs. Ross and Jamos Van Wagoner of New York. Mrs. Van Wagoner and Miss Alide Ross, the other occupants of the car, were only slightly hurt.

The party was bound from Bretton Woods, N. H., to Rurlington on their way to Montreal. It is believed that Gendreau, in turning out to avoid a ditch, steered the car too near the embankment. In its fail the automobile turned over twice and pinned Gendreau, in turning out to avoid a ditch, steered the car too near the embankment. In its fail the automobile turned over twice and pinned Gendreau, in turning out to avoid a ditch, steered the car too near the embankment. In its fail the automobile turned over twice and pinned Gendreau, in turning out to avoid a ditch, steered the car too near the embankment. In its fail the automobile turned over twice and pinned Gendreau, in turning out to avoid a ditch, steered the car too near the embankment. In its fail the automobile turned over twice and pinned Gendreau, in turning out to avoid a ditch, steered the car too near the embankment. In its fail the automobile turned over twice and pinned Gendreau, in turning out to avoid a ditch, steered the car too near the embankment. In its fail the automobile turned over twice and pinned Gendreau, in turning out to avoid a ditch, steered the car too near the embankment. In its fail the automobile turned over twice and pinned Gendreau, in turning out to avoid a ditch, steered the car too near the embankment in its fail the automobile turned over twice and pinned Gendreau. In turning out to avoid a ditch, steered the car too near the embankment.

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"Tused soveral kinds of soap thought getting any relief. At last I used

without getting any relief. At last I used Cutteurs Soap and Ointment, applying the Cutteurs Ointment at night and washing my head in the morning with Cutteurs Soap and warm water and after the first time using them the fiching and burning stopped.
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In its Litigation With Essex Company Over State Corporation Tax of Several Years

LAWRENCE, Aug. 30. According to Scanlon from the state tax commis-decision handed down by the attor-sex-general at the request of the state | Commonwealth of Massachusets. decision handed down by the attorney-general at the request of the state tax commissioner, the city of Lawrence loses the state corporation tax of the Essex company, which must be distributed among the cities and towns wherein the stockholders of the Essex company reside. As most of these reside in Brookline, that town will receive the bulk of the tax. Under chapter 455 of the acts of 1910,

Under chapter 455 of the acts of 1910, a city or town is entitled to the state tax of a domestic corporation, but the finding of the attorney general in effect is that the Essex company cannot be considered a domestic corporation as that term is used in chapter 456.

The finding is the result of a conference held sometime ago between Mayor Scanlon and the state tax commissioner after the finding of the superior court in ordering certain taxes levided by the city refunded to the Essex company. There was some doubt tax and at the hearing given the school teachers on their petition for an increase in salaries, it was claimed that the state tax of the Essex company company and attorney general, however, rules opposite.

Following is a copy of the letter received we setteday morning by Mayor Chemitage and action of the company reside.

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Immediately after your talk with us we submitted this question to the attorney-general. Today we have resident this question to the attorney-general.

Tax Commissioner. Eoston, Aug. 28, 1913. To the Honorable Mayor of the City of Lawrence: Dear Sir:

Some weeks ago you discussed with us the question as to whether the tax-es assessed by the commonwealth upon the Essex company for the last two or paid on account of litigation, would,

positie.
Following is a copy of the letter reCharles A. Andrews,
ceived yesterday morning by Mayor Deputy and Acting Tax Commissioner

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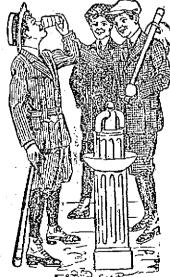
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FOOTBALL SEASON IS AT HAND

And the Coach Will be King on Campus and Gridiron - Yale Plans Early Start

NEW YORK, Aug. 30.—During the next three months the football coach will rube suppens upon college campus and gridiron. To the candidates for places of the cleven his word will be law, and to the non-playing student to will be the one person in whose hand resist the future of the university. The position of tootball coach is not one in which all is acclain and glory. The tasks of developing a winning team calls for serious and hard work, even upder the most favorable conditions. Even with an abundance of satisfactory material the judgment and thought that must be given to the selection of just the right combination is but a small partition of the work. The first and second teams must be carefully deflied and trained and in the end. If the defact comes in the final and big game of the reason, the coach reaps all the share of the glory is small and fleeting.

Without the football coach, however, football would fall far short of the scientific game that it is today. Every college and university has either an alumni coaching system or an alumning of some other institution teaching the young men how to tackle, dodge, fall on player. Of the several hundred colleges in various parts of the United States less than fifteen por cept try to play football with the coach left out. Even the leading high schools and preparatory academies have their parts of the fall and will the received the received with the second with the though of boot negating the years to complete the gridiron education of the players of the several hundred colleges in various parts of the United States less than fifteen por cept try to play football with the coach left out. The other extreme was shown in the will and body against turf. Yale has playing an early start, and Capital Ketcham will take a squad of players to trave weeks and the next two or three weeks and the fall will be a far and serve with deadily recound with the thund of boot negating.

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Even the leading high schools and preparatory academies have their paid coaches.

All the foolball mentors will have their charges at work within the next two or three weeks and the land will resound with the third of boot against the country with the already of hold against ball and body against turf. Yale has planned an early start, and Captain Ketcham will take a squad of players to Siasconset. Mass. on Monday for preliminary practice before the New Haves university formally opens its doors for another scholastic year. Coach Houghton, of Harvard, is more deliberate as befits a champion, and he will not gather his charges about him at Cambridge until September 15, Captain Storer, however, saw to it that every promising player took at least one football away with him at the beginning of the summer vecation, and the the men doubless were fastructed to report in condition if they hoped to make the eleven of 1913.

Cornell will start its second season September 16 under the goaching of Dr. At Sharpe. Under the new regime at 1thaca Cornell can be counted upon as a factor in eastern football its seconds at least of the provided and the start is second season September 16 under the goaching of Dr. At Sharpe. Under the new regime at 1thaca Cornell can be counted upon as a factor in eastern football lits season. Princeton, too, plans for an early start, while the advent of George Brooke at Pennsylvania will certainly live my the Quaker campaign.

In the middle west Coach Stags, of Chicago, hopes to recaptive the conference championship, Coach Yost, of Michigan, is looking forward to eastern front the middle west Coach Stags, of Chicago, hopes to recaptive the conference championship, Coach Yost, of Michigan, is looking forward to eastern front the middle west Coach Stags, of Chicago, hopes to recaptive the conference championship, Coach Yost, of Michigan, is looking forward to eastern the motor, Bab Zuppke.

The Tennis Tournament

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LAKEVIEW TODAY

The Lincolns wish to state that they

an lick any 17 year team in the city. and would like a game for Monday af-

ternoon. Again we use our own inter-pretation of this challenge, and make laste to assure our readers that in all probability this notice is simply base-

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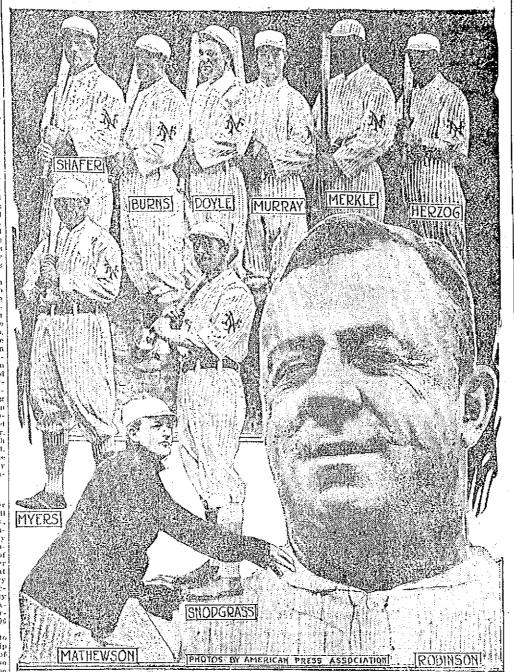
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in building up the team and keeping it the world's series provided those two sons.

YORK. Aug. 30.-Baseball at top notch. Robinson is generally clubs are the respective wingers of the players take their hals off to Robinson, seen on the third base line during a pennauts in the National and Ameri-Giant maker. He's the chief game, and his judgment is considered can leagues. Bodinson is an ex-catchcoach of the New York Giants and, the best. Robinson is here shown with er and was with Merray in Baltimore next to McGraw, the manager, is the the regular lineup of the Giants as thirteen years ago. He has conched most valuable man on the firing line they will likely face the Athletics in the Giznts for the past several sea

cross bats on the Bunker thill grounds. It is not necessatily meant by this phrase that the two clubs will use their lats on anything more than the baseball. The game will start promptly at two o'clock. day, and many games will be played throughout the city on the holiday. Every lot that is unoccupied and where there is room for a diamend will be pretation of this challenge, and make of the leaguers and the game will go merily on—unless the umpire makes a doubtful decision, that is to say, a decision that is limited to be questioned. Then the game will be forgotten until teams are requested to be at Bunting park at 1 p. m. Labor Day. and rocks will substitute for the sacks game will of course, be held up to longer period. The amateur baseball season will

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Big Crowd on Hand to Cheer the Starters at Elgin-Bill Endicott First to Get Away

ELGIN, III., Aug. 30 .- Fourteen cars [got away this merning in the annual 301 mile grind over the eight-mile course here for the Elgin National trophy. A larger field and larger, ma chines than appeared in yesterday's race added to the interest in the conrace added to the interest in the con-test, and a crowd exceeding la numbers that, which broke through the militia-lines at the finish pesterday was on hand to cheer the starters.

Bill Endicott in a Case was first man away. The other starters were: Mason, Rickenbacher, Mason, R. K. Mulford, Mercer, Spender Wishart, Stutz, Gil Anderson.

Marmon, Joe Dawson. Erwin Special, Erwin Bergdoll. Mason, William Ligant. Esota, Harry Grant Keaton, Bob Burman Mercer, Ralph De Palma.

Mercer, Rahh De Palma.

Nyberg, Harry Madden.

Veli, Otto Henderson.

Nyberg, Harry Endicott.

The Delta car, which Dawson piloted into second place yesterday, was withdrawn. One of the wheels has a cracked hub and two lays buckled rims from running on that tires.

Dawson, De Palma, Grant and Anderson were the favorites with the crowd.

Athletes and Athletics

Wrenn and Maioney seem to be as far off as ever from proving which football rules are being snapped up swimmer is the better Majoney wants and devoured by the devotees of the to swim in salt water, and Wrenn presenters to show his speed in this vicinity, so there you are. Each is doing a lot of talking, and it would seem that they had better get together and make some kind of a compromise or quit talking.

Outsider Reig, the outsider Presi-

had better get together and make some kind of a compromise or out talking.

With the Lowell pitchers going well the 1513 mennant for first position in the 1613 mennant for first position in the 162 men to first pitching box has been the local team's pitching box has been the local team's pitching box has been the local team's weakness from the start of the season, and now that this weak point has peed now the the strongest twirling staffs on in the converted into one of the strongest twirling staffs on in the peed now that this weak point has peed now the this tooks to be the man placed for dismissal if the St. Paul club of the American association.

Lowell plays two games away from home next week, and both of these contents are the same of the strongest will be played at the Lynn grounds. Lynn plays here on Wedness will be the attraction at the ball park on Saturday.

We sat we would not be over the season.

The cancellation of the Army-Navy football game is causing a great deal of comment among football critics. This game has been a factor in the Sridiron season for so long that its loss would be felt by the sporting public. There is a strong possibility that the game may be played after all, for all the grads on either side of the argument are up in arms over the cancellation.

With the close of the baseball sea-

BASEBALL RESULTS

New England League At Lynn-Lynn-Breckton game post-poned, rain.
At Lowell-Lowell-Fall River game postponed, rain.
At Portland-Portland-New Bedford game hostponed, rain.
At Worcester-Worcester-Lowrence game postponed, rain. Two games to-day.

At St. Louis: Cleveland 3. St. Louis 0. Other leading games postnored. National League

At Cincinnati: St. Louis 3, Gineinnati, At Pittsburgh: Chicago 6, Pittsburgh At Philadelphia: Philadelphia 3, New York 2 (10 Innings). At Brooklyn: Brooklyn-Beston game postponed, rain. Twg games today;

GAMES TOMORROW

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Portland at Worcester.
New Bedford at Fall River.
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Cincinnati at Pittsburgh

LEAGUE STANDING

Synn 50 New Bedford 43 Brockton 40 Fall River 38 American League shington National League New York Fhiladelphia Chicago Pitrsburgh Brocklyn Boston Circinnati St. Louis

Who says we won't win that pennant? Nothing but accidents of the warst nature can keep the flag away from the local team this year, and we are not even atrail of the bad baseball breaks. With a lead of over two games over Worcester and both Lawrence and Portland going stale after their flash in the pan we fall to soo where Lowell can be heaten out of the Lag.

The drafting season closes tomorrow and up to date the majors have taken none of the Lowell players. This fact is fully appreclated by the management, for the drafting price paid for players is only \$1200, and seldom is a man sold for as low a sum. The drafting price has been raised from \$750.

The reserved seats at the local office which have been on sale for the game in Lawrence Monday morning have rearly all here dispused of. A large nearly all been disposed of. A large crowd will also accompany the down river team on its trip to Lowell in the afternoon. Pleper assures the Law-rence fans that his team is still in the rece, and onthusiasm has taken a brace in Lawrence since the double header with Portland.

Young Shennard of New York has been matched to appear before the members of the Triangle A. A. this fall. This boxer defeated Jimmy Walsh over in the hig city last winter and has a big reputation. Sheupard will post a substantial side het to beat any 122-pounder in the country.

Burkett has four hard games before him. Today Worcester plays two sames with Lawrence, and on Monday Portland will appear twice on the Worcester diamond. By the same token, Lawrence will be a fired team when they meet Manager Gray's men on Monday.

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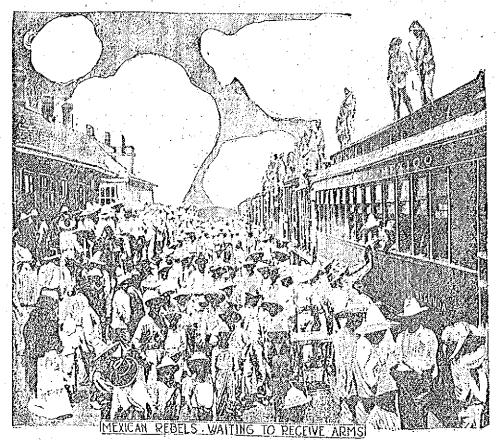


KEEPING HUSBANDS HOME THE SIXTH COMMANDMENT

Matinee 1.30.

Prices—Children 5c.

MEXICAN REBELS FAIL TO GET AMERICAN AMMUNITION TO CARRY ON STRUGGLE Bids Fair to Make the



e railroad station waiting to receive

to allow the free importation of arms all arms and ammunition consigned to they can join the con- and ammunition to Maxico so that they rebels or federals.

This picture was taken at Sabinas, slitutionalists in fighting Huerta's sol-, could the more quickly fight it out dexico, and shows rebels gathered at leaders had urged the United States has ordered a strict embargo placed on

Earl Pittinger, special agent the Massachusetts Society for Preention of Cruelty to Children, will peak at the Highland M. E. church to-

Irst Congregational

At the First Congregational church omorrow exening Mrs. Arthur P. Wedge will talk on her work among he Indians of Okkhoma. Mrs. Wedge formerly lived in this city, but for the nast few years has spent most of her imo in the western states.

Prof. R. E. Graines, who has reached at the Calvary Baptist church has tew Sundays, will close his eries of special services to progress, tey. Asa R. Dilts will return next

Fomorrow morning a union service the Worthen Street Emptist and of the Worthen Street Bugitst and Methodist churches will be held in the former church. Rev. E. C. Dayls will preach. In the evening a service will be held in the Methodist church.

Tomorrow's services of the Eirst Trinitarian, Eliot and Kirk Street Congregational churches will be held in the Trinitarian church.

SOCIAL AND FRATERNAL

The regular meeting of the Passaconaway tribe Red Men, was held last night in their wigwen in Odd Fellows temple and a large amount of routine business was transacted. Several communications were read and the sachem gave an interesting talk on the tribe's welfare and urged the

FILE CHIRD State of their duties. Sa-

Stationary Firemen

At the meeting of the International Brotherhood of Stationary Firemen held Tuesday night seven new members were taken into the union and a grist of business transacted. The following officers were appointed for Labor day:

The Bigelow Carpet company, which has been closed since Aug. 16, will resume work on next Tucsday morning. The plant has been shut down in order to give the employes their annual mealing. vacation

Suffered Ectems 50 Years—You Well Seems a long time to endure the awful Burning, teching, smarting, skindlesses known as "tetter"—another name for dereina. Seems good to realize, also, that Pr. Hubson's Eczema Chimmeni das proven a perfect cure. Mrs. D. L. Kenney writes: "I cannot sufficiently express my thanks to you for your Dr. Hobson's Eczema Chimment. It has cured my fetter, which has troubled the for over fitty years." A. W. Dows & Do. or by mail, 502.

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NON-UNION MEN

Beaten With Brooms Dipped in Filth -Three Women Arrested-Strikers Strikers Parade CALUMET, Mich., Aug. 39.-Strikers

an dwomen sympathizers at the Champion mine here today resumed their attacks on non-union men, sirik-Chief alde, Thomas J. McGee; adjulant. John W. Downing; Heutenant. William J. Hunt. It was voted to meet badly beaten and three women were in A. O. H. hall Monday morning at 3.30 o'clock.

BOSTON, August 30 .- A severe elecrical storm accompanied by a heavy rainfall, swept the New England coast early today. Service on telephone and telegraph circuits was interrupted in many cities. No serious damage was reported otherwise although the light-

reported otherwise although the lightning was vivid and incessant. The
storm was unusually severe in Boston
and its suburbs.

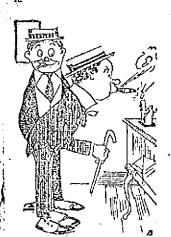
At 2 a.m. Portland, Augusta and
Bangor reported the storm raging
heavily and at the same hour Providence, R. I., and Worcester, Mass,
were also centers of the severe disturbance.

A LITTLE NONSENSE



HIS JOB. "What are the principal activities of the official position our friend

"Those involved in holding on to



HEARD AT THE CLUB, "I smoke eigereites? Certainly not: They are nothing but fool killers,"
"Ah, then, I don't blame you; you would be taking a hig risk,"



HIS LOST LOVE. Girl-And were you never in love? Bachelor — Once, with a m echaum pipe. But I dropped it.



QUITE RIGHT, "Your busband says you proposed to him."

"That's quite right, Everything of importance that my husband ever got credit for doing I either did or showed him how,"



"Hello, old man; how do you find business?"
"How?" By judicious advertising of course.



SURE THING. liarry-What do you consider the best way to propose? Kiltr Promptly.

Century Run

Capt Matthew Downs for the past 40 years proprietor of "Brick Tavern" near Long-Sought-For pond, Westford, observed the 88th anniversary of his birth yesterday, and received the congratulations of a large number of friends who called at the tavern during the day and evening Outside of a "touch of rheu-matics" Captain Don'ns was feeling



CAPT. MATTHEW DOWNS, Of Westford.

like a colt. His sight and hearing are unimpaired white his memory is accuracy itself. Capt. Downs was born in Erattleboro. Me., and came to Lowell when a young man. He afterward relument to Maine but came back 40 years ago and settled in Westford. He has been married 66 years and his estimable wife is as hale and hearty as himself. He has two children living. Capt. Downs is an authority on the carly history of Westford and the neighboring towns and as a story teller has few equals.

Grounding Day

ing them with brooms dipped in fifth and throwing missiles. One man was badly beaten and three women were arrested. Another hig parade of striscers was held in Calumet this morning.

Gaynor Independent League

NEW YORK, Aug. 30.—Supreme court Justice Whittaker today approved the incorporation papers of the Gaynor Independent league, organized to promote the candidacy of Mayor Gaynor for re-election this fall.

John D. Crimmins and Herman Ridder are among those back of the new organization.

Severe Electrical Storm

Grooming Day

MARBLEHEAD, Aug. 30.—Grooming day for the six sonder yachis which will sail in the German-Amorican races wi

JUST WHAT YOU PAY FOR

The other day a well-dressed man was passing on the street and a friend stopping him says. "Bill, that's a nipe suit you have on." Bill answered, "yes, I like if very much." The friend says, "looks like it was made for you. Whet did it cost? "Bill told him and the fellow says, "hat's more than I pay for a sult. I never pay more than 11s." Bill replied, "you look it, Jim, begging you're right, Bill. A fellow sets usually what he pays for in this world."

sually what he pays for in lhls vorld."

Did you ever stop to think of hat, that a fellow usually gets what to pays for? It is true in every-hing you buy, and in no goods is it nore noticeable than in clothes. When you wear your clothes they re always on exhibition and your riends size them, you bet. Tha difference between Bill and Jim is hat. Bill burs good clothes and hays appears well diessed, while in invests in cleap ones and, as all told him. The looks it? Now he queer part of this comparison is at in the long run Jim's clothes st him, more than Bill's.

SEITS \$25.00 TO \$50.00

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Tallar to Young Men

LOWELL BEST CIGAR VALUES IN TOWN

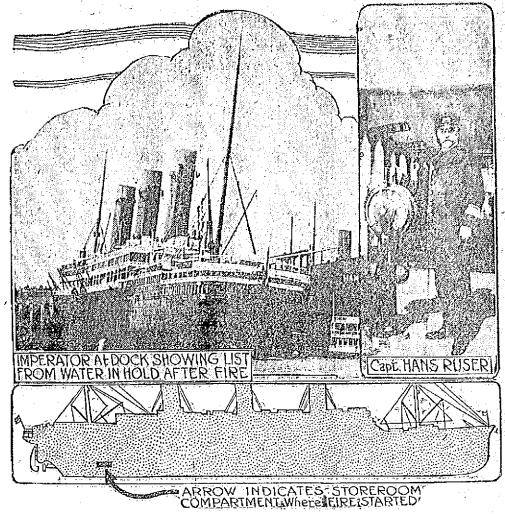
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cleaning and pumping the water out again fully provisioned with 50,000 of the second officer's life.

This Morning

NEW YORK, Aug. 30.—After the tire of the hold, which gave the ship a pounds of fresh meat. The blaze, on board the Imperator, the world's heavy list to statboard. The pointers which started in the provision room, greatest ship. Hamburg-American were put to work, and the giancess of cost the life of Second Officer Karl officials announced that the mammoth the seas was soon in as good condition Gebrecht. Captain Huns Ruser said thip would sail on schedule time as before. When the time came for that was the worst feature of the ai-Hardly had the flames died out and the her to sail, only forty-eight hours at fair, as the blaze itself, although doing smoke cleared away before the com- ter the blaze, there was hardly any perhaps \$50,000 damage, was not to be pany had men at work scrubbing and evidence of the fire. The ship was

their house with a bottle of whiskey.

sentence of two months in the Lowell lall. Lyons was warned by the court that if he again showed up in police

court he would receive a direct sen-

compared in seriousness with the loss

ence, declared that her husband was asleep when the other man entered their house with a bottle of whisker.

The case was continued.

Card of Thanks

We, the undersigned, desire publicity to express our singers thanks to our many friends for their acts of kindness and expressions of sympathy during our hour of affliction in the death of James J. Harrington. We deeply appreciate the kindly efforts to lighten our burden of sorrow and we will ever hold them one and all in loying and grateful remembrance. (Signed) Mrs. Jas. J. Harrington, Mrs. Mary A. Callahan, Encatsey Family.

This morning's police court was a short affair with a very limited docket. Haif an hour sufficed to clean up all the cases presented before Judge Enright. Michael Korsak, adorned with a blackened optic, stood up and pleading of the cases presented before Judge Enright. Michael Korsak, adorned with a blackened optic, stood up and pleading of the convergence of the her husband and, with great vehemination of the cases presented before Judge Enright. A man named McNally was charged to decrease the cases presented before Judge Enright. A man named McNally was charged to the cases presented to clean up all the cases presented before Judge Enright. A man named McNally was charged to the cases presented before Judge Enright. A man named McNally was charged to the cases presented to clean up all the cases presented before Judge of Thanks (Signed) Mis. Jas. J. liarringon, Mrs. Mary A. Callahan, Kheafsey Family.

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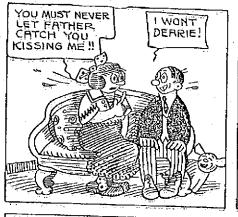
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EXCUSE ME

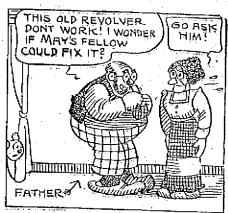


Before Judge Enright

"I punched him in the eye," she said, "and then put him out of our house."

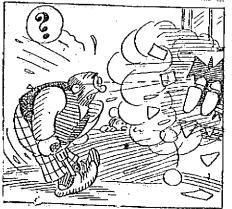
Korsak was fined \$15 and allowed a term of two months within which to pay it.

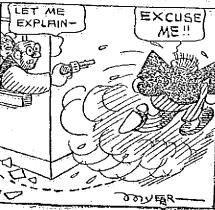
John Lyons was given a suspended sentence of two months in the Yangule.











That when the street railway cuts any of its route down to a hundred yards it should tell the passengers be-fore collecting their fares.

That there will be a great many sur-prises in the list of evening school

That the aldermen can make a great

hit with the people if they erect a con-tagious hospital on the city-farm land.

That the millmen are likely to suffer

That there will be an outbreak of typhoid as a result of people on vaca-tion drigking from beach pumps and country wells.

That Superintendent Farrington

That many of the electric cars still

That mourning stationery should be abolished on account of the shock it gives some people to receive such a

That Jim Riley will be back from Nova Scotia Monday with a fresh sup-ply of fish stories.

That Fred McGuire enjoyed the mus

That the lightning will burn the cob-

webs from the sky and the rain was badly needed.

That the police should keep an ey on the young men about town wh have no visible means of support.

That a lot of money about which nothing has been said has been jost in hotels.

That the follow who slept through the electrical storm during the very early hours of this morning can lay no claim to insomnia.

That when two Lowell women were

light on a dinkey recently.

er signs to ludicate the route.

from their own fears than from

teachers.

the tariff changes.

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BEYOND OUR MEANS

dent Jordan of Stamford university as ideals. means, we are living beyond the means of the fourth generation." Though exaggerated, it calls attention to a de- any class of school children; but to be cided tendency of the times towards frank in the matter we do not believe morrow face the music" seems to be have central schools for mental defecthe slogan of today. We live in the tives and laggards; but the pupils atpresent; we live for the present; we tend them only under compulsion. do not see or we do not care to see beyond the present. The past may may have its vague fears. They are moving one of the main causes of reing of the coin all around us.

Living beyond our means is apparher neighbor has. There is very little of the aloof individual existence which we associate with the people of the a luxury. Dances were the very un- of a great many boys, the boy two years out of school scarcethey were mere incidentals. If he layit is to the credit of his tailor, the garage owner and the florist if they prevent his piling up a bill that will surely embarrass the fourth generation When he marries, he aspires to a baby raise a mortgage.

As an excellent example of living ernment, we may take the illuminating better. financial report furnished by the may or at the recent tax limit hearing. In it is exposed the foliacy of the 10-year loan, which in its working out is a to warrant the expense. perpetual loan. This year we borrow on a ten-year limit. Next year we do the same; the following, likewise. We need money for current expenses and ve must have it. There is absolutely no reserve, no surplus, to meet the always increasing demands of the city and state. Past governments looking of the majority have used this type of loan as a subterfuge to blind the public as to the real financial condition of the city. When the mere running expenses of each current year impose a burden of debt for ion years to come without any sign of relief, we are certainly paying dearly for our extravagant government, and we are verifying the statement of President Jordan that "we are living beyond the means of the fourth generation.

GLYNN RECOGNIZED

Governor Martin R. Glynn of New! against Governor Sulzer, were set aside when the senate of the New York legislature, on Thursday last, accepted three messages sent them by Mrs. Wilkes' Fondest Hopes Mr. Glynn. Such an acceptance was claims. Aside from this, there is little that is new or startling in the situation but much that is confused and ham's Vegetable Compound has proved regrettable. There is an old adage very beneficial tome, for now I am well which says that when thieves fall out and have a sweet, healthy baby, and there is a probability of several legis- our home is happy.

lative investigations, or something of "I was an invalid from nervous pros lative investigations, or something of "I was an invalid from nervous prostnat sort, and before the present mad, tration, indigestion and female troubles. dle is cleared good people outside the charmed ways of finance and politics are liable to be shocked not once but many times. Sulzer's friends-he's got one or two left-are making all manner of wild accusations of unpeachment votes having been bought by Tammany, and the virtuous men of the latter organization are threatening law suits to vindicate their character.

The river of New York politics runs slimy and turbid indeed and many are the wrecks that swirl by in its waters. But of all these human dereffers there is not a more wretched sight than Goveernor Sulzer. There are few that now attribute motives of sincerity to be actions in favoring scenning reform. but if he were sincere the collapse is all the more pitiable. With soiled hands he held aloft a beamer of rights-ourness; with a lying tongue he ut-a chiefless and lonely old age. tered meaningless platitudes; with Many a wife has found herself inca-hypocritical zeal he demanded the expable of motherhood owing to some derangement of the feminine system, while faithless to his trust. So low often curable by the proper remedies. has he fallen that not all the ignoming. of Tammany will weigh down the opposite scale from that in which he stands, weighted and condemned by an aroused public opinion. If the present and very recent disgrace of New York cannot wake he goode to its depior woman's suffering as has Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

able condition, we will not see reform The New Bedford Standard in one there until a new generation of people of its recent editorials quotes Presi- is born with toftler motives and higher

SCHOOL FOR BACKWARD PUPILS

We do not like to condemn any plan possibly the statement is somewhat proposed by Supt. Molloy for helping short-sighted extravagance. In private that the parents will take kindly to his life, in many departments of husiness, proposition to remove the backward government particularly, pupils of certain schools to a special there is an absolute disregard for the school provided for those who are un-most elementary economy. Let to able to keep up. Some large cities If Supt. Molloy had proposed a sys-

tem of semi-annual promotions, we have had its lessons and the future should welcome it as a means of realike powerless to move us while the tardation and at the same time taking care of the backward pupils in a more salisfactory manner without any spe cial schools for their benefit. Even ent in all walks of private life. There with semi-annual promotions, the is a mad race for social supremacy, bright pupils should be free to pass Each one wants to have what his or to a higher grade in less than als months if qualified; and with a little special attention the pupils would indeed be very backward who would fall past. We gramble about the high cost behind more than six months. At of living, and well we may, but with present if a pupil fails to get the perthe modern high cost of living we pay centago necessary for promotion, be the modern cost of high living. Once that to spend two years in the same upon a time a visit to a concert was grade, a fact that has made truants

usual thing. Summer vacations were Some of the grammar schools have unknown, except to those who were conducted special classes for advanced almost sinfully wealthy. Now-a-days pupils as well as for the backward in order that all may have an opportunity ly keeps enough of his wages to pay to pass from grade to grade as fas his board. He goes to two or three as they are able. This method tends dances weekly in winter; he visits all to prevent retardation by enabling the the shore resorts in summer; he talks bright papils to pass through the of auto trips and suppers as though grades in less than the regular time and by helping the dull to keep up

We do not believe that the parents of backward pupils will consent to have them segregated in a school specially provided for those who cannot keep step in the grades; nor can they grand and a glittering auto-if he can he blamed, for, where the pupils are backward from laziness or stubbornness, their transfer to such a school beyond our means in municipal gov- would make them worse instead of

> Such a school might be useful for foreigners who cannot speak English if there is a sufficient number of them

THE PLAYGROUND WORK

The extended work of the public playgrounds this year is very credit-Sunt. Kernan and the corps of supervisors under his direction. The possifor re-election rather than the good bilities of the playground work in vaindustrial training given the pupils is not the least important as it teaches them something useful while at the same time impressing upon their minds the fact that life is not all play.

> In order to allow the Sun employes to celebrate Labor day, this paper will not publish on Monday. Tuesday's holiday events.

Realized-Health, Hap-

Plattsburg, Miss,-"Lydia E. Pink-

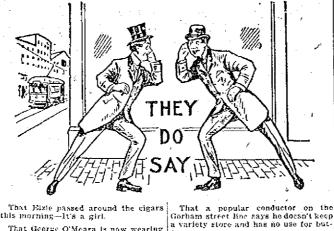


"I think I suffered every pain a woman could before I began taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and I think it saved this baby's life, as I lost my first one.

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The darkest days of husband and wife

In many homes once childless there are now children because of the fact that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound makes women normal.



That Elzie passed around the cigars this morning—It's a girl.

That George O'Meara is now wearing Nile green He.

That every baseball diamand in the ity will be occupied next Monday. That the Y. M. C. A. camping season ioses next week.

That Hu-er-ta heard John Lind tell of his experience in Mexico city

That business will start up-brickly after babor Day,

That the Lowell High school will be note crowded than ever this year. That Finn says the Arlington girls were "right there with the berries."

That the hospital site is still un-

That Joe strenuously denies that such an obstacle prevented him from entering the service of Uncte Sam.

That Mayer O'Donnell made quite a hit at the opening banquet of the Young China restaurant by claiming kinship with the proprietor.

Humphrey O'Sullivan looked natural in his Butler Vet uniform.

That though we have speciacular colliticians in abundance we have cothing approaching John F. Hurley for originality in spectacular methods

That Queen Mary gave Miss Elizabeth Maguire a beautiful gift in re-tuan for these famous trinkets. That Miss Alice Masterson more than

upheld the glory of America on the high seas last 4th of July. That a hand of Greeks were organiizing to wipe out the Croscept Zonave.

last Thursday until some one told them they came from Arlington. That Judge Pickman's veracity is sectously questioned regarding Major Proctor's Eat.

claim to own farther than th of the earth, under the river.

That Jack Powers is bound to go way over Labor Day and don't care : hang where he goes to,

That the lady suspects Clyde McArdle of keeping her teeth. That Walter got his violets-him, m-and some berries.

EDITORIAL COMMENT Some of Them

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Brockton Times: The increase in
the number of independent voters,
halled with Juy by an exteemed contemperary, is cause for Joy indeed, but
what about the growing number of
non-voters. It is to be feared many
of our independent voters are so mightBy independent type have reached that
stage where they don't care whether
school keeps or not.

Mealcan Message Mexican Message
Lewision Sun: President Wilson, in
his special message to congress on the
Mexican situation, handled the subject
as the majority of Americans believed
he would handle it in a fair, frank and
statesmanlike manner. While the message does not represent the last word
in the controversy, and was not so intended by the president it represents
in plain terms that the administration
appreciates the gravity of the situation in the republic and will take all
necessary steps to protect the, lives
and property of United States citizens
there.

Burlington Free Fress: Collector Witchel of New York says he will not

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Inspecting the immense basement of Macey's New York department store they were suddenly confronted with the picture, done in celluloit, of one of Lowell's most prominent citizens, James B. Casey. Such is fame. retire as candidate for mayor on the fusion ticket under any circumstances. Under these circumstances Hearst may run for the mayoralty himself and complicate still further a much-mixed mayoralty situation in the inetropolis.

A Possible War

Worcester Post: Concluding his adlress yesterday, President Wilson predress yesterday. President Wilson pre-dicted that the "steadying pressure of moral force will before many days break the barriers of pride and prejudice down, and we shall triumph as Mext-co's friends societ than we could tri-umph as her enemies." Which coln-cides with the general view in Wash-ington, that it would take years and millions of dollars to conduct a suc-cessful war against the Mexicans.

Doing Stants

Lynn News: The death list from ac-cidents is large during this "sturt do-ing" period. If it was as large as peo-ple deserve, we should all turn from it in horror. Advice has been given by the volume, the newspapers every year lend their aid on the side of san-

Comfort Your Nerves



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A delicious combination of singer, aromatics and French branchy for the relief of crampy, peins, colde, collet, weakness, returning and informatic. Look for the Out Trade Mark on the wrapper, lost pour get a cheap, worthless or dangerous substitute. Forty years the exanded of purity, flavor and strength, field by all druggists and grocers,

ity. But still the mad quest is on. Nature has made human advance thus far through the survival of the fittest. And youth, especially American youth, seems determined that she shall keep on in that way. And yet even to the payest there must come at times some thought of the senselessness of so tempting fate.

Woonsocket Call. The hammering of New Haven on a poor dividend show-ing sent that once valuable stock down to 921-4 on Tuesday. Nobody knows where this thing will cease, but the road is financially sound. These are great times for those who have mon-cy to invest in railroads.

Junk Pires

Junk Fires

Newburyport Horald: The junk business is a bad fire risk because of the nature of the materials handled and the way they are packed and the lack of watchmen on the premises. The greatest care ought to be exercised by the fire authorities and by the city government. Permits should not be issued unless the fire risk has been reasonably discounted by sprinklers or isolation from other buildings.

Rugland and Sport

Newport News: England did not like it at all because her athletes did not win in the Olympic games at Stockholm last year, and with the purpose of making a better showing next time at appeal was made for a public fund of \$500,000 for the purpose of re-establishing Great Britain's supremacy in sport. The appeal has not met a very generous reception, only \$24,000 having been subscribed, chiefly in several large donations, the response of the general public being practically nothing. The movement will probably be abandoned.

With Honor

With Honor '
Boston Traveler: President Wilson believes in peace with honor. So does every right-ininded American citizen. He has manifested bis purpose to maintain peace, if possible, without sacrificing the national honor in the slightest degree. Bebind him the nation will stand, as it has stood, although there will be loud opposition, of course, to the Wilson policy from those who, marching under a yellow banner, beat toin-toms.

EDUCATION NOTES

The most hygienic country in the world is Sweden in the opinion of Prof. Irving Fisher of Yale.

Practical work in sewing, cooking and other household arts is required in all English schools for girls above the interpretable. the infant grade.

In nearly 200 schools in Ireland in-struction is carried on in both Irish and English, as part of the program to revive interest in Gaelle language and

In Minnesota the need for trained teachers of agriculture and domestic science is so great that the School of Agricultural technology at the state university has taken for its main work the preparation of teachers for these

Boys in a fresh air school in Buffalo, N. Y., prune the orchard trees on the school grounds, grow catalpa trees for future transplanting, study bird whistles and notes as they hear then in the orchard, and incidentally acquire a valuable insight into the main prin-ciples of forestry.

Of the 6,578,000 school children in Prossia, 2,315,000 are in Protestant schools, 2,383,000 in Roman Catholic schools, and the comparatively small rumber of 365,555 in the nonsecturian schools, where the pupils take most of the subjects in common but receive religious instruction separately in the faith to which they belong.

"The school garden movement has shown us one way of solving the child-labor problem," says Dr. P. P. Claxton, United States Commissioner of education. "It has proved that children can make things grow, and grow abundantly. A tiny plot I by 8 feet, such as a child has in the city farm, grows vegetables enough to supply a family of five with a different vegetable every day for 5 days in the week."

Ohlo State uinversity has introduced an apprentice course in animal husbandry that includes two years sudy at the university and two years of practical work on a stock farm. The student in this course spends the first year at the university: the second on a stock farm; the third year at the university again; and the fourth year on another stock farm. The students are naid for their work while on the farm. The plan has interested a number of the leading slock men of Ohio and other States, and they are cooperating with the university in carrying it out.

POLICE OF NEW ENGLAND

Are Looking For Stephen

C. Adams

BOSTON, Aug. 10.-The police of New England are scouring the entire section for Stephen C. Adams, who is wanted in connection with the murder in Boston early yesterday morning of Charles J. Hoff, a newspaper ma chinist. Hoff was found fatally wound-

chinist. Hoff was found fatally wounded in the hallway outside of the door of his suite in the Exeter apartments, it West Kutland square.

The police are convinced that Adams is hiding in Fortland. Me., and inspectors from this city hastened there last night. A general alarm has been sent out and it is expected that he will be taken into custody within a few hours. Adams, a chauffeur, occupied one of the suites in the house. The murder is believed to have been the result of a quarrel over Adams' wife.

According to the story the police have wrong from the occupants of the house, there was a milimist party in the Adams suite. It broke up with a quarrel between Adams and Hoff over Mrs. Adams. Despite contradictory stories, the police, from facts in their possession, know the man was murdered in a hallway on the second floor, in front of the door leading to the suite occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Adams.

the suite occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Adams.

Hoff was shot in the back. He was found by Edward Pippen, a friend, who told some men ha an automobile on Columbus arenue of the affair, and with Patrolman Edward Ryan of the East Dechan street station, led them back to the house. Hoff was rushed to the City hospital in the auto, but died a few minutes later without being able to tell anything of the affair.

The police learned from Pippen that several persons met in the Adams suite about midnight, including Adams suite about midnight and that he and Griswold and him self. Pippen said that soon after he and Griswold enforced a quarret was started between Adams and Hoff and that he and Griswold decided to leave. They had just left the suite, he relares,

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when a shot rang out and they turned to find Hoff lying on the floor, uncon-

cious, with a bullet in him. Adams formerly conducted a hird tore in Portland and had one here, it 130 pounds, light complexioned, and has a smooth face.

Hoff, who lived at 313 Hanover street.

vas widely known about the city, and had worked on several newspapers in Frenci Boston. He leaves an aged mother and hibits.

PARIS, Aug. 30.—The French national commission to the Panama-Pacific exposition at San Francisco, headed by Albert Tirman, director of exhibition in the ministry of commerce and industry, freached New York today on the steamer Provence. The commission will bread two days in New York and steamer Provence. The commission will spend two days in New York and then proceed to San Francisco to select the site for the French national paylifion and to arrange for space to French industrial and educational extitute.

NEW YORK, Aug. 30.—Jacob Schur man, American minister to Greece, re turned here from a visit to Triest. Hi family accompanied him.

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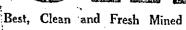
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Crowley, Delegate, to Convention is Honored

resented Suitcase Before Starting to Salt Lake City

ocal 280 of the street railway men's on held a rousing meeting at their ais in Runeis building last night for rpose of giving a royal send-off I Crowley, one of their number. a crowley, one of their number, as been delegated to attend the atlanal convention of the Street

union which is to be held in city was presented a dress suit case and smokhe had no inkling of the is friends, he was taken surprise. Tom Cunninghis frience, he was taken y surprise. Tom Cunning-the graceful presentation Mr. Crowley in respond-all present for their gift ter gift of genuine friend-kened.

nresentation of the wing the presentation of the some singent-of-hand (richs, such states) who evening was given over to and Patrick Fells, who sang several speeches and recitations. Among songs; Harry Maroney, plane soft and set prominent members on the Thos. Powers, cornet soft and were Pat Hammersley and after the entertainment, the lunch-Rourke, the oldest motormen con committee composed of Messrs. Inductor respectively in the emchange of Charles Gallagher, Edward Donnelly

Your



FRED CROWLEY, Of Street Railway Men's Union.

ploy of the company. Others who en-tertained were: Joe Scully, who did some sleight-of-hand (ricks, John Green

ments, and before the affair broke up. Mr. Crowley was wished the best success on his western trip,

Of Bay State Spoke at Fall River

President P. F. Sullivan of the Bay State Street Railway Co. and Chief Instructor Irwin of Boston addressed the members of the Carmen's union in Remington hall, Y. M. C. A. building, Fall River, Thursday night, in what proved the largest meeting of the kind held in the history of the organization. Two hundred and fifty men were present.

Among the officials attending were Supt. Donahus and Foreman Durfee of Newport, General Superintendent Selbel, General Manager Robert S. Golf, General Auditor Herbert Bred, Pereman Campbell of the Stafford Fuedbarn, Foreman, Whitaker of the Northbarn and Cashier Smith. Accompany-

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paign Committee

CONGRESSIVAN

ng President Sullivan were represen-President Sullivan gave a very in-teresting address as he always does

Congressman John J. Rogers of this city will head the general committee in charge of the Gardner campaign for the republican nomination for governor. He was selected after Ex-Gov; Curtles Guild had declined to take so

Curtis Guild had declined to take so active a part in the campaign.

Congressman Rogers, the head of the Gardner committee, is one of the youngest republicans ever that to congress from Massachusetts, He is 31 years old. He was elected last fall as the successor of Butter Ames in the fifth district. His selection is in line with Mr. Gardner's policy to put young men in responsible places in his campaign.

DEATHS

SMITH—Mrs. Bridget Smith of Chelmsford Centre, died yesterday afternoon at her home on Smith avenue, aged 59 years. She leaves besides her husband, John, two daughters. Mrs. Georga B. Lamphere of Chelmsford and Mrs. David Sheldon of Providence, R. I. and three sons, Henry of Chelmsford in Grod and Walter and Charles Smith of Providence, R. I. Funeral notice later.

LYNCH—John Lynch, of 27 Newhall street, died yesterday at St. John's hospital. Besides his wife. Mary, he leaves his mother, Hannah; two brothers, William and Charles; one sister Catherine, and one daughter. Alice,

ROGERS-Mary A. Rogers, child of Warren and Elizabeth (Maroney) Rog-ers died last night at the home of her parents, 10 Abbott street, aged eight

FUNERALS

MILLER—The funeral of James R. Miller took place yestedday afternoon from his residence, 1847 Middlesses Street. The services were conducted by Rev. Arthur P. Weege, who is heard from the west on his vacation. The hearers were Mosers, Andrew Well, Joseph and J. Wahrer Bowers and Lester L. Wills. Burial was more family lot in the Riversido comelery. North Chelmsford, The funeral Errangements were in charge of Undertaker George W. Healey.

ROBERTS—The funeral services from Mary Roberts took place at the summer of the following services forth Chelmsford, yesterday afternoond were largely attended. The services

JONES-The funeral of Rachel from her residence, Mammoth road, Felham, N. H., and was largely attended by friends and relatives. Rev. M. J. Allen officiated at the house and read; the committal service at the grave. The bearers were Willis Notting, Austin Merrill, James Marsheld, and James W. Coburn. Burial took place in the Pelham cemetery in charge of Undertaker George M. Eastman.

IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of SUSAN LESLIE BAKER Thirtieth August, Nineteen Hundre and Twelve.

FUNERAL NOTICES

MORSE—Died in this city, Aug. 28, at her home, 355 Stevens street, Mrs. Mary Morse, aged 89 years, 4 months and 7 days. Funeral services from her late home, 258 Stevens street, Sunday afternoon at 1 o'clock. Friends invited. Buriel private. The funeral arrangements are under the direction of Undertakers Young & Blake.

Blake.

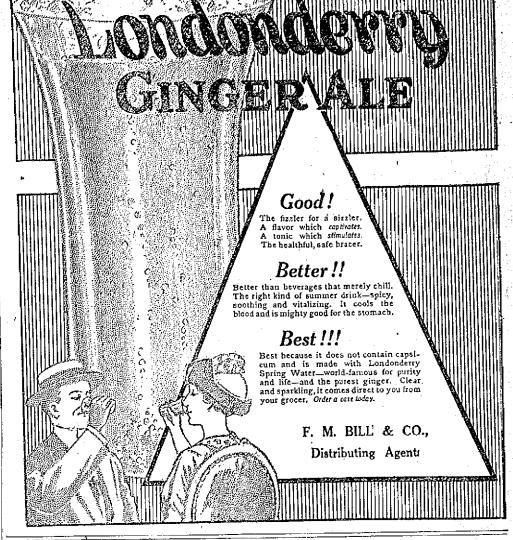
OGERS—The funeral of Mary A Rogers, child of Warren and Elizabeth Rogers, will take place Sunday afternoon from their home. 19 Abbott street, at 2.30 ofeleck. Undertaket George B. McKenna in charge.

Eulalia C. Donlon TEACHER OF

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Will Resume Teaching September 8th

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on the fine result obtained at all the local playgrounds during the summer to make the event successful, and it

Announced at City Hall for the at the Greenhalge school playground, which made so many little hearts happy.'
Miss Annie T. Mulianey of the streets and highways office is enjoying Three Political Parties - Other Matters

epartment has prepared a list of the of the board, room 131, State House, precinct officers to serve at both the Boston, Mass., on Thursday, Septemstate and city elections, and the same ber 18, 1913, at 11 o'clock, a. m., for the purpose of discussing and considering the subject of improvements of Massachusetts harbors, rivers and waterways and other matters connected the control of the subject of improvements of the subje cral names were added in order to salisfy the wants of the new party, the progressive. The list contains ten names to each precinct, four republicans, four democrate and two progressives.

The board of harbors are the same was and other matters connected therewith.

Charles E. Anderson of the Trades hall this morning and presented the mayor a very pretty blue badge, requesting list flonor to wear the same while reviewing the parents.

sives.
The board of harbors and land com-The board of harbors and land commissioners through its secretary, William S. McNary, has sent a letter to
Mayor O'Donnell, inviting him to attend a meeting of the hoard to be held
in Boston, Sept. 18, for the purpose of
discussing and considering the subject
of improvements of Massachusetts
tharbors, rivers, and waterways.

In the letter, Mr. McNary says:
The board of harbor and land commissioners cordially requests your at-

missioners cordially requests your at-



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service.

WRITE FOR ACCOMMODATIONS

CITY OF LOWELL

streets and highways office is enjoying a vacation at Hampton beach.

Commissioner Cummings has as his guest, a brother of his wife, Rev. William J. Stanton, S. J. of Leonardstown, Md. The reverend gentleman is well-known in Lowell, for a few years ago he preached a mission at St. Peter's church. Commissioner Brown of the finance lendance at a meeting at the office

LAST CALL

The mayor, who is a member of the American Bar association, will leave in the early part of the week for Montreal. Que, where he will attend the annual reunion of this association which will be held from Monday to Friday inclusive. This is the first time this reunion has been held in a Canadian city, and it is expected the affair will be largely attended.

Salaries

The salaries paid out at the city treasurer's office at city hall during the present month amount to \$70.055.07 waite the weekly payroll for the weekly ending today is \$21,571.23.

Parle Department

ment put a dozen men at work cleaning the North common this morning ing the North common this morning. It was understood that the Butler Vets would leave the common in the same condition as when they took it, but probably on account of the rain the men were mable to get around to the work. However, Supt. Kernan wanted the place in a good condition for Sunday, for this morning he put his men to work.

Trees Struck by Lightning

. The severe storm that hovered over this city this morning, caused havor on the South common. Two large beautiful elm trees on the main walk beautiful ein trees on the main walk from the pond to the Kasino were struck by lightning and uprooted. The debris of these beautiful trees was removed this afternoon by employes of the park department. Fortunately there was no one in the vicinity when the trees were felled.

Supt. Kernan of the park depart-

Mr. Kernan spared no time

was he who donated the tennis court

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Shapes

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IF I HURT YOU-DON'T PAY ME! This is indeed a strong statement, but it is mode in good faith and is backed up to the very letter. I have been in this city for 5 years and I am placing at your disposal the Boest and most modern dental effice in this city. Come to me and have your work done painlessly and save money.



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1 \$7 Oxford Sweater

1 \$4 Pair Douglas Shoes

1 \$4 Pair Crawford Shoes

1 \$3 Set Silverware 1 \$2.50 Set Silverware

cent purchased. Persons holding the most votes at the end of contest winning the prizes. Coupons are transferable and if you are not a contestant help some friend. Eight pieces of silverware given each week to those getting the most votes if the contestant personally brings them in. All votes must be brought in at least monthly as the color of the votes will

We will issue trade coupons with every purchase at our store, representing one vote for each

be changed. Postal cards good for 1000 free votes will be furnished every contestant. Any of one customers or any other person in this town or surrounding country can become a contestant, and we will give 5000 votes free to each person who enters as a contestant; so don't delay but send your name right in. Our object is to interest you, and through you get friends to patronize our store. We want a chance to show you that you can get better goods at less price here than elsewhere. We expect the greater volume, of business to more than offset the expense of this contest to repay us, as we would rather sell to 100 people One Dollar's worth each than to 10 people Five Dollar's worth and you can see that a smaller per cent, of profit will mean more to us by selling 100 people than even a larger percentage of profit we could get from selling 10 people. We will give

you even more for your money than we have in the past WE CAN SAVE YOU MONEY AND ARE READY TO PROVE IT.

Prizes are on display in our window, and don't fail to come and see for yourself. Then register your name and get 5000 votes to start with.

86-88-90 MIDDLESEX STREET

BIG CELEBRATION OF LABOR DAY HOME RULE | TERRIFIC STORM JOHN LIND HAS

To be Carried Out on the South SAYS HALDANE Common-Parade, Sports and Public Meeting

Labor day will be observed in a fitting manner in this city Monday, and according to the program as arranged by various organizations of the city, the ariair will be the most elaborate ever held in the Spindle City. In the foremon the Lowellites and visitors, who by the way will be very numerous, will be given an opportunity and Central streets. The route of to view two of the best parades ever held in this city. The first which will start at 9.30 o'clock, will be composed of craftsmen of all descriptions, while the second which will start at 11 o'clock will consist of semi-military French-American organizations.

In the afternoon the Trades and Gordam, to Summer, to South common, for review by Chilef Marshall Warnock of the review of the parade will start to South common, termarch to Summer, to South common, for review by Chilef Marshall Warnock or review by Chilef Marshall Warnock or

In the afternoon the Trades and thor council will carry out a varied abor council will carry out a varied et of sports on the South common."

Moter host races will be held on the errimack river, while a baseball are will be conducted at Spaulding ark. The U.S. Bunting Cricket to as well as the Vegper Country not the Long Mendow clubs have arranged special programs for the day, he local theatres have also arranged or special entertainments for this day frest, and according to the programs est, and according to the programs ell will be a very busy-centre, .

the evening a mass meeting and err will be held on the South mon under the auspices of the l unions, while Washington park be the scene of a grand milli-carnival. Tomorrow evening 539 o'clock a labor meeting will beld at Notre Dame de Lourdes o'clock a labor meeting will at! Notre Dame de Lourdes in Branch street, and the will be Rev. L. A. Nolin, O. M. tellers are invited to attend. d amateur baseball games will held Monday, while conversal

at city hall by members of the city government), to Bridge, to Sixth, countermarch to Berrimack, to Central to Gorham, to Summer, to South common, for review by Chief Marshall Warnock and staff and dismissal.

The first division of the parade will form on Middle street, right resting on Central. The second division will

Central. The second division will form on Market street, right resting on Central street. The third division will form on Jackson street, the right

will form on Jackson street, the right resting on Central.

The semi-military parade composed of several guards of the French-American Volunteer brigade of the United States will start at 11 o'clock sharp. The formation of the parade will be at Washington park, and the route will be as follows: Middlesex, Central, Merrimack, Moody, Aiken, Merrimack, Dutton, Thoyndike, and Middlesex as far as Washington park. church in Branch street, and the Sacre-Coeur will be chief marshal of staff I. All toilers are invited to attend. Will be Adjutant Emile Bordeleau of Several amateur baseball games will Garde d'Honneur. also be held Monday, while numerous other events will be carried out to is printed on page one.

Turkish government was officially informed today that Bulgaria was prepared to send plenipotentiaries to the Turkish capital to negotiate a settlement of all the questions in dispute between the two nations as soon as facilities were granted for their jour-ncy over the railroad.

To Bury The Hatchet

With Turkey

MILL IN EQUITY

breking Accounting of Alleged Secret Profits Filed in Superior Court Today.

BOSTON, Aug. 30.—A bill in equity seeking accounting of alleged secret profits said to have been made by nine Massachusetts directors of the Potosi Mines Co. of Missouri was filed in the superior court today by George B. Wilbur of Falmouth and other stock-bolders.

Wilbur of Falmouth and other stockholders.

Dr. Benedict Baker of Boston, Denman Elanchard of North Andover, Charles G. Norris of Malden, Edwin W. White of South Yarmouth, Arthur W. Pitman of Waltham, Thomas Reed of Cambridge, William R. Bigelow of Natick, James P. Simpson of Lawrence and William E. Baker of Boston are the plaintiffs.

The plaintiffs allege that the secret profits were made in the sale of a subsidiary zinc mining company known as the Potosi Lead, Baryto & Mercantille Co. to the St. Francis Lead Co. The property was sold for \$50,000 in cash and 17,500 shares of stock. The plaintiffs declare the properties to be worth between \$2,000,000 and \$2,000,000.

Miss Nellie Gooch of 26 Smith ave., was pleasantly surprised at the home of Miss Margaret Stevenson, 42 Tweifth street, where a linen shower was given by her friends. Music was enjoyed, and a dainty lunch served it the dining room which was prettily decorated. Each one received a souve-nir of the occasion.

Lowell Athletic Club

The Lowell Athletje club will soon open up and furnish the patrons of the sport with the same high class entertainments which they furnished list year. The followers of boxing in this city realize that knowell was the scope of some of the best bouts in New Eng-land. Jimmie Cardiner has reflied from the ring and will devote all his time ner and Joe Thomas, the members can count upon seeing the hest talent avail-able in New England. The match

School Hygiene

BUFFALO, N. V., Aug. 30.—The fourth international congress on school hygiene is to meet next year in Brussels. The sectional meetings continued tuntil noon today. School hygiene in relation to the home and the community, a symposium or school illumination and a clubwomen' sendor humanation and a chroweners conference were the feature of the closing day. Sir James Kerr of London county council of London, England, was one of the notable speakers today. He declared that half the school children in elementary classes have detective vision requiring better have defective vision requiring bette illumination than is necessary for nor

mal eyes.
Dr. Ira A. Wile of New York ad-lressed the congress on medical in-pection in the schools as a community investment.

For the week ending Aug. 30, 1913.
Population, 106,294; total deaths, 35; deaths under five, 14; Infectious diseases, 4; acute, lung diseases, 7; diphtheria, 1; tuberculosis, 3. Death rate; 15,12 against 16,14; 18,10 for previous lwo weeks, Infectious diseases reported; Diphtheria, 1; measles, 1; tuberculosis, 4.

ABSCONDING PAYMASTERS EXECUTED

EL PASO, Texas, Aug. 30.-Two federal army paymasters who absconded with \$2000 in Mexican currency which was being taken from Chihuahua on the troop trains to Juarez to pay off the garrison were captured by a federal detachment commanded by Major Asosta-after-a 21-hour chase across the desert and brought to Junrez late yeslerday. The paymasters on Wednesday left the federal trains at Laguna but their departure with the money soon was discovered and troops were sent in 'pursuit. One attempted suicide after he had been arrested.' It was reported they were executed last night.

AMERICAN OWNED CAMP RAIDED BY

YUMA, Ariz. Aug. 30 .- One of the camps of the California & Mexico Co., near the month of the Colorado river, was raided Wednesday by rabels, indicating continued activity of constitutionalists in lower Califormia. According to cowboys arriving here eighty of the best horses and all available saddles and equipment were carried away. The company is American owned.

LAWRENCE, Aug. 30.-An unidentified man, apparently of foreign birth and about 24 years of age, was fatally injured this noon by being struck by a Pacific mills auto truck driven by Ava H. Hawkins. The man died while being taken to the hospital in an ambulance. Hawkins was arrested on a charge of manslaughter and admitted to bail. He will be arraigned Tuesday.

The Keeper of Britain's Seal Visited West Point Today

frage But Decries Militant Methods

West Point was foremost foday on the chancellor of England, who arrived yesterday for a five days visit to America. After a reception and luncheon at the home of Col. Townley su-periptendent of the military academy,

great seal, of which he is keeper, "very safe" in the house of lords ing his absence.

Can't Expect War to Cean The Hague tribunal was mentioned. "It would be a very sanguine person." the chancellor observed. "who would foretell the dawn of international peace. It is useless to look for the cessation of war. "We can only do our best and trust to the progress of opinion."

i doe Thomas, the members can pan accling the hest talent availing accling the hest talent availing. New England. The match is now negotiating with some York's leading lightweights to II poseible, Johann Dohan of Office, whose popularity is well here, will be seen here again her. "Jut please do not infer that I approve the military of the methods adopted by the military of the methods adopted by the military." TORK, Aug. 30, "Fritzi Scheff, light fame, filed a voluntary is provinced by the military transport of the methods adopted by the military. There is so much division among our political leaders that woman's suffrage, seems far off." The viscount is accompanied by Miss Elizabeth fall accompanied by Mis

believes they are misguided and kee back the movement

Home Rule Near, He Belleves "The Home Rule bill," said

"The Home Rule bill," said the chancellor, "was never nearer adoption than it is at this time. It has already passed two readings and I am positive that it will pass its third reading in the house of commons very soon." What do you think of the agistion to adopt a corrective, divorce law?

"Few problems are greater than this," he said. "And it is extremely difficult to make any real progress in the search for a solution. Two commissions were appointed to make recommendations some time app. What resulted? Some of the commissioners reported in favor of a strict law; others had that the marriage question presented too many paramount reculipresented too many paramount neculi arities to be decided by any but a la armes to be apenged by any, but a lai law, such as you have in some states here. It might be made, a party meas are with us if the government were he take a position on it."

Strain on Other Nations, Tee

In reply to a question that had to lo with the Balkan war, the chancellor said: "There is no doubt that the war has depleted the infancial resources of the great countries of the world. While they have suffered much the strain has not been abnormally felt."

COTE—The funeral of Mrs. Louis Cote took place this morning from her home, 9. Watson avenue. Solemn high mass of regulem was celebrated at Notre Dame de Lourdes church at 9 o'clock, Rev. Fr. Denis, O. M. I., officiating, assisted by Rav. J. B. A. Barette. C. M. I., as deacon, and Rev. Fr. Magnan. O. M. I., as sub deacon. The hearers were Prancis Cote. Louis Rousseau, 1 Joseph Meunier. Edouard Dupuis, George Marchand, John Cyr., J. B. Jacques and W. Dunn. Burjal was in the family lot in St. Joseph's cemetery, where a wealth of beautiful floral efferings was denosited on the grave. The committed prayers were read by Rev. Fr. Magnan. O. M. I., andefuneral arrangements were in charge of Undertaker Amedec Archambault.

DALV—The funeral of Owen Daly

dertaker Amedee Archambault.

DALY—The functal of Owen Daly took place hils importing at \$30 o'clock from the chapel of J. F. O'Donnelli & Sone; and was largely attended. The following delegation from the Holy Name society of St. Patrick's church of which deceased, was one of the oldest, membere was present. Findel Redding: Patrick Reardon. James Lyons, and John Regan. At St. Patrick's, church at 2 o'clock a mass of requiem was sung by Rev. Joseph Curtin. Among the beautiful foral tributes was a large sheaf of wheat from Mr. and. Mrs. Patrick O'Byten. The bearers were Michael and Entrick Manning. John Harrigan, Thunthy Curtin. Eugene. Dran and Thomas Macylie. At the grace, Rev. Eather Curtin, read the vommittal provers and the burial was, in St. Patricks cemetery, in charge of Undertakers' J. F. O'Donnell & Sons.



Thirty-nine years continuous in creased sales tells its own story. Fac-tory, Manchester, N. H.

If you want help at home or in your business, try The Sun "Want" column.

LAST NIGHT SENT NO WORD

Did Much Damage to Trees

Fell in About an Hour In This City .

Asterrific thunder storm swept this city and the surrounding towns between one and two o'clock this morning and although no serious damage has heen reported, the storm was one of the most severe that has struck this an returning to town for a few hour lightning was continuous and the rainfall was very heavy while it lasted,

Lord Haldane expected to leave on a spacial train for Albany, the second stopping point in list rito from tilis city to Montreal.

At Montreal Lord Haldane will address the American Bar association Monday. He plans to return to New York Tuesday night and sail for home on the Lusitania early Wednesday morning.

In the first interview given newspaper men since his appointment, Lord Haldane discussed freely on his arrivatte topics, of the day, but balked at glying this opinion as no the declared for studied in Mexico. He declared for city were struck by the lightning and

Several washouts were reported this norming from different parts of the morning from different parts of the city and many of the roads in the outrts were damaged. Toward morn-the thunder clouds rolled away and frer a while the sun came out, although heavy clouds hung here and there all day, threatening a fresh out-

Clans . Outlag Tomorrow

The Gaelic claps will, hold an outing at Smith's grove tomorrow, when a pleasant time is expected. Dinner will be served at the grove. The members will leave their hall in Middle street in the forenoon.

Lines Shower

oung woman of this city, who in the ourse of next month is to become a olde, was tendered a linen shower as bride, was tendered a more the home of her friend, Miss Alice Eriskine, 138 Mt. Vernon street. The affair was largely attended and a very averant eventor was spent. The pleasant evening was spent. The guest of the evening was showered with several pieces of fine linen and with several pieces; of fine linen and other valuable gifts, this being followed by a varied musical program. Refreshments were served and those present wished their guest a bright and happy future. The party was in charge of Misses Alice Erskine and Rowena Sturtevant.

Wilson at Cornish

WINDSOR, Vt., Aug. 30.—President Wilson arrived (rom Washington at 130 p.m. to day and motored immediately to the summer White House at

Swept the City and And His Plans are Unknown by Officials at

Favors Woman Suf- Nearly an Inch of Rain No Change in the Mex-. ican Situation Reported Today

Washington

WASHINGTON, Aug. 30 .-- The Mexcan situation was unchanged today John Lind still was waiting at Ver-Cruz, and no advices of his plans had come to Washington. Secretary Bry from an over-night lecture tour, left again on another to return tomorrow again on another to return tomorrow. Secretary Tumulty left for a week-end with his family in Jersey. With President Wilson at the summer capitol at Cornish, M. H., arrangements were made to transmit any important developments.

opinents to him there.

Mr. Bryan, after the president's departure, received a message from Mr.

Lind declaring the situation un-

changed.
Indications pointed strongly to view that the policy of the Ur States for the next few days will waiting one, while strict neutrality is enforced and Americans are urged to leave Mexico. Those who take that viewpoint to Pres. Wilson's declaration to congress that the actual struation of the authorities in Mexico City will presently be revealed and that the "steady pressure of moral force will before many days break the barriers of pride and prejudice down." waiting one, while strict neutrality

Satisfied and Tranquil

Senor Sebastian Camacho, president of the Mexican senate, has sent a tel-egram to James A. Scrimscer of New York, president of the Mexican Tele-graph Co., requesting him to protest to President Wilson against the withrresident witson against the with-drawal of American citizens from Mex-ico. The message made public here, today declares that the American col-ony in Mexico "is satisfied and tran-quil" and "tremendous damages" will quil" and "tremendous damages result from its withdrawal.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Aug. 30.—Several southern Methodist missionaries who have been ordered from Mexico since President Wilson's message was published Wednesday have wired to the mission board in Nashville asking that they be allowed to remain at their

posts.

In view of this protest the Methodist board and the Presbyterian board of foreign missions have instructed their missionaries in Mexico to decide the be recalled to places of safety. This action was taken by the two organi-zations by an exchange of telegram

WAS POISONED AND PREPARED FOR WAR

LONDON; Aug. 30.—In a despatch dealing with the effect of the Chinese rebellion on Japanese interests the Daily Telegraph's Tokio the war department of amounts allotted to the various state militi correspondent makes the revelation that the reason President Yuan Shi Kai precipitately massed the northern troops on the Yang-Tse river and motion of rifle practice, and arms, equipments and camp purposes, the prepared for war was because of the fact he was poisoned by arsenic in the month of May by southern agents. The correspondent adds that only the most violent medical methods saved Yuan Shi Kai's life and that he was in a state of collapse for many days.

DETAIL HATANY WATER OURSE PROJECT HEICH HAICHT MAIEK OUPPLY PROJECT

WASHINGTON, Aug. 30.-The bill granting federal authority for the \$77,000,000 Hetch Hatchy water supply project for San Francisco, after a long fight in committee and on the floor of the house is expected to pass that body today. It then will go to the senate. The project is intended to provide the future water supply of San

Francisco, Oakland, Beckeley, Alameda, Richmond, Palo Alto, Menlo Park, San Mateo, Burlingame and other places in that section. Already San Francisco has bonded itself for \$45,000,000 in 75 year bonds dated 1910 to meet the initial cost of the undertaking. The first cost will be \$35,000, 600 which eventually will be stretched to \$77,000,000.

Exceptionally Some Good Stove Coal has been received into our yard during the past few weeks. Remember, summer prices will not

hold much longer.

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COFFEE FIRM HAS DEFICIT OF OVER \$1,000,000

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 30 .- With a deficit of more than \$1,000,00 Smith Bros., Ltd., one of the largest coffee importing firms in the sout was declared bankrupt yesterday by a jury in the federal court, A larg English concern is one of the creditors.

BATTLE BETWEEN FEDERALS AND CONSTITUTIONAL

DOUGLAS, Ariz., Aug. 30.-A battle between federal and constitu tionalist troops of Sinaloa is raging near Tapolobampo, according advices received at Junta headquarters here today. The message said of thousand federals were engaged by the state troops shortly after t Huerta forces disembarked from a transport Thursday.

TY COBB TO THE FRONT

One Point Separates Old War Horse From Lead

CHICAGO, Aug. 30.-One little point s all that separates Ty Cobb from the ead among the American league bats-nen. His average is .390, according to the tweek's unofficial figures, and Joe Jackson's is 391. The Detroit man has made 124 hits in 318 times at bat and made 124 hits in als times at data and the Cleveland slugger's record is 164 hits in 419 times at bat. Cobb has steadily gained on his rival in the last three weeks and next week may see him'on top.

"Three hundred" hitters in the American league besides Cobb and Jackson, are:

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	Crawlord, Detroit
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Jake Daubert, Brooklyn is the real eader among the batters of the Na-ional league, with 359, though Pitcher ingling of the same club is ahead ith an average of 385 for 29 games. leader among the batters of the tional league, with 350, though Yingling of the same club is with an average of .385 for 29 Other National leaguers who ar ting better than 300 are:

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NATIONAL

REPORT OF DEATHS

For the Past Week Edouard Dupuls, 30, peritonitis., Joseph H. Harding, 82, hyposta pneumonia. Soliman A. Abbott, 66, chronic, phritis. hn Tully, 11 m., broncho-pre

rhage.
John Gil, 6 m., gastro-enteritis.
Julia Biedron, 4 m., broncho-pnemonia.
James J. Harrington, 30, ac. pu

monary ordema.
Mary Clark, 71. fracture of hip.
Catherline Brown, 70, chronic in
philits.
Romeo Morin, 1 d. malformation
heart. Elizabeth Brady, 74, arterio-scler Marle Levesque, 15 m., premati birth.

Ellen Kiely, 72, arterio-sclerosis Muriel I. Ritchie, 1 m., open for men ovale. Loubin Petropolis, 6 m., entero-Frances Foot, 1,1 diphtheria.; Martin P. Peabody, 57, lobar pne

Gladys Nealon, 1. diphtheria. Thomas C. Cahlii, 22, pulm. tube Thomas C. Cahlit, 22, pulm. tube culesis. Florence R. Cameron, 2 m., casti enteritis. Peter Vlenskiz, 8m., ileo-colitis. Gabriel Souza, 8 m., gastro-ènte itis.
Margaret Crowe, 6, accidental burl Janus H. Miller, 80, cerebral hemo-rhage.

Thage. Henry F. McGuire, 58, cerebral her orrhage. Adeline Carrier, 57, diabetes. Florence A. Dunfey, 2 m., enterit Andrew Marshall, 72, arterio-sel rosls.

James Gordon, 65, heart disease, 27 John Crowe, 54, Oedema of lungs (lwen Daly, 80, pucumonta, 28 Evangeline Lewis, 7 m., tubercul meningitis.
Mary H. Studley, 76, exhaustion.
23 Robert Hay, 46, pulmonary tube
culosis.
Stephen Flynn, City Cler.

Rev. Leon Lamothe, O. M. I., pass of Notre Dame de Lourdes' church has returned from a month's trip canada, where he went for the bene of his health.

Rev. Fr. Denis. O. M. I., of Mo treal. Que., who was recently tran ferred to Notre Dame de Lourd church, this city, took up his new d ties this morning.

Mr. E. Shaw of the Head & Sh millinery store in John street, is New York attending the millinery d play of fall and winter fashlons.

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MONEY ALLOTTED STATE MILITIA ORGANIZATION

WASHINGTON, Aug. 30.—Announcement was made yesterday. organizations under two appropriatings of \$2,000,000 each, one for proother for supplies and ammunition. The money was apportioned accord ing to enlisted strength. The New England allotments follow:

Massachusetts, \$141,000; Connecticut, \$60,000; Rhode Island, \$36,000 Maine, \$41,000; Vermont, \$25,000; New Hampshire, \$31,000.

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Dr. Bowker's engagement opens on Monday afternoon, Sept. 8. His afternoon subject throughout the entire week will be Mexico, and in the evening the famous Passion Play at Oberammergan will be described. Dr. Bowker has appeared nearly 300 times in New York city where his work has attained wast popularity among the most than all week closes tonight. These two

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Has Time for Only Two Meals

inoston, Aug. 30.—Mrs. Mary Feruson, an "L" ticket seller, testifying lefore the special arbitration board at lord hall yesterday, said that after laying back to the Elevated company il.29 in car fares, her week of \$4½ nours, spent either in the ticket booth or laying off between rush hours, nats fer just \$5.52.

On this wage, she said, she is forced for the differences between the Boston Elevated Rallway company and its employes.

On this wage, she said, she is forced make up any shortage in accounts, nether the shortage is her own fault who ight empowerly relieve her, or the sit of some railway patron who light pick up change belonging to anight pick up the company and the company and the company and the company to its employes.

ful.

The pamphlet was entitled "Courte The pamphlet was entitled "Courtesecipts \$250 Daily

Often, according to her testimony, ittle, and then told how necessary to the success of an "L" employe was the case when she had no work, other testimony and depositing the there of ambition and pointed out just the station safe one of the low courtesy counted toward the attempt bags is missing the ticket seller tailing of an ambition.

The pamphlet was entitled "Courtes cents per hour. She said that during the restart with the company there were the state when she had no work, other times when she was forced to travel to five different stations in putting in a day's work. This, she said occurred during the first months, after which security bags is missing the ticket seller tailing of an ambition.

Asked to outline her day's work she said:

Suggests New Name

brid, well endeated woman interrupted the reader, being left in destitute circumstances by interrupted the reader.

Mrs. Ferguson was the first witness and death of her husband and who was forced not only to take called. She had been accompanied to the passengers say. Then there is the first witness of herself but to provide for her called. She had been accompanied to the hall by another young woman, out the tickets." the hall by another young woman.

the hall by another young woman. Impresses Hearers
The stery was told in a matter of fact manner. About the telling of it there was no apparent effort to excite

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the hall by another young woman. The two had taken seats at one side of the room and although they were tracted some attention, there was a considerable stir when Mrs. Ferguson was called to the witness chalt. Sine is an attractive young woman. She wore a modest black sult with the wide collar of her shirtwaist overlaying the coat collar. Her hat was a low brimmed black straw. In giving her name and in answering subsequent questions put to her by Attorney Feerney, she spoke in a clear far-carrying voice, and her selection of words gave

Attorney John P. Feeney, counsel

The reading of the pamphiet caused Her story aside from dealing with no end of amusement to the 400 per-the difficulties of her work, revealed the struggle for existence of a well bird, well educated woman, who had been left in destitute circumstances by

of time for but two meals a day, and list her wages were so meagre that for the union, thought that "Turn the list her wages were so meagre that other Check" might prove a more apolitic ompany she had been able to take

125 G street, South Boslon, and said she had been in the comploy of the Elevated company for soven years.

Attorney Feeney then asked her to give in detail the history of her connection with the company from the time she applied for a position, and to describe the work she was called upon to do.

She said that after filing her application she was sent to Dr. Brooks. ation she was sent to Dr. Brooks, who examined her eyes her henring, her tungs, heart and complexion, and 'a few other things." His report as

ther iungs, heart and complexion, and ther iungs, heart and complexion, and the few other things." His report as it to her condition being satisfactory, she was told to report to a superintendent who placed her in charge of an instructor at a prepayment turnstile.

Before she began work for the day she had to have \$5 of her own money for change, and was told if she pressed the foot lever which allowed passengers to enter the station before they had deposited their fare it would cost to the second day she was instructed on selling tickets from a reel, and on the third day she was taught on the stissuing of transfers.

issuing of transfers.

No Work at Times Finally she became an "extra" and when she had work she was paid 13 cents per hour. She said that during

said:
"I rise at 6 o'clock in the morning, get breakfast, see that my son is all right, do what housework I can and get to my boothat the South station platform a few minutes after I o'clock. At 7.15 and until 12.45 I sell tickets.
"White at work I am responsible for my missiken. I am locked in the

Responsible for Errors

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The witness said she sold about 3000 tickets during her morning work, following which she counted the cash and made out a report. The latter engagements must be done on her own time as the company only mays her for the time she is selling tickets: She said 15 minutes is consumed in doing this work.

"You say you are responsible for any mistakes?" asked Attorney Feeney.
"Yes." replied the witness. "We are required to make up any shortage out of our pocket. Sometimes this shortage may be due to some passenger, who takes change belonging to another. Then again, when we have occasion to leave the office temporarily one of the platform men takes our place. Usually they are not familiar with making change quickly, and if any mistakes are made by them in our absence, we are held accountable.

Continuing, the witness stated that after 12.30 she laid off until 4.30 in the afternoon. She said she would go to her home, do the house work and leave for her station at 4.30 o'clock. At 4.50 sha would open up another office and assist in handling the rush. After the rush she said she relieved another girl and worked, in the latter's booth until 9 p. m., following which she would again count up the cash which would consume 15 minutes more of time for which she was not paid.

Evening Duties

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She said that she takes in from \$200 to \$300 while doing her evening work which she apportions in five and 10-cent nieces, quarters, half dolfars and bills, including the various denominations in separate bags.

"We are responsible for every ticket." she stated, "and for any shortage. Passengers during, the rush hours do photostand in line. They come at you from all sides, and a number of them will pile their money on the sill at the same time. Some take change that does not teleons to them. Others will

tuily officers took advantage of their opportunities." An order to this effect was issued by Secretary Daniels today.

as a condition of promotion his direc-tion that the inquiry be made indicates the importance he attaches to the training afforded there. Ever since his visit to the war college at Newport the secretary has advocated that larger numbers of the officers attend and to make such attendance possible es-tablished short courses in addition to those already available.

Back from Europe NEW YORK, Aug. 30.—Norman Mack, formerly chairman of the national democratic committee, returned today from a three months' trip in England and France. Mr. Mack was accompanied by his wife and two daughters, Misses

Harriet and Norma.







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LOWELL SUN

Master Raymond Hall of 90 East, Meadow road is enjoying a few weeks' vacation in Topsham and Brunswick, Maine.

Maine.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen H. Erwin, of 12
West Third street, were called to East
Countle, Vt. by the studen filness of
Mr. Erwin's father, Mr. G. W. Erwin.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mahan and fam-lly of Griffin street have returned from Sallsbury beach and are spending a week's vacution at Revere beach.

Miss Mary Davine has finished a special course in advanced English omposition, at the Harvard summer school, during her summer vacation.

Mrs. William Phillips of Boston is pending a few days with her sisters, trs. A. S. Edwards of 40 Marginal treet, and Mrs. J. A. Howard of Els-

Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Pelletter left Low-ell last night for Shediac, N. B. They will be gone two weeks and will visit numerous places in New Brunswick and Nova Scotla. Mr. Pelletter is general yardmaster for the Boston &

Industrial Work Shown

in Central St. Store

The industrial work which was done by the children who frequent the var-

was on exhibition in the store at the

round, I have extended around the round, making a very pretty picture, and thousands of people inspected the work of the little "tots" during the rourse of the day.

The teachers and supervisors were

that was done on the grounds during the summer months. Many new fea-

Carpenters, Attention!

desied to be at hall at 8 g. m., Mon-ny, Sept. 1, 1913, with uniforms. Unl-orms may be had at J. A. Desrosiers, 26 Merrimack st. Per order, B. B. GOLDEN, Rec. Sec.

Local Union, No. 49

Carpenters attention. All members Locals Nos. 49, 1610 and 1468 are treby requested to be at their hall, anels hidg... Monday morning, Sept. at 8 o'clock, with uniforms. University may be had at J'. A. Desrosiers o., 563 Merrimack et.

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iven much praise for the fine

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EXHIBITS

Maine rallroad in this city.

PLAYGROUND

TRAINS TO AND FROM HOSTON

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b Vis Bedford.

& Yia Salem Jet z Vla Wilming-top Junction n will not run on Holidays.

Notice!

LABOR DAY

Monday, Sept. 1, The Sun will not publish. The Sun Tuesday will contain a full account of the celebration of labor's holiday,

LOCAL NEWS

Jodoin, eptometrist, 441 Merr'k st. Watch repairing, Peltler, 443 Merr'k When you have any real estate to sell, consult J. F. Donohoe, Donovan Bidg, Telephone.

If your teeth trouble you, see Dr. Gagnon, 166 Merrimack street. Miss Pauline G. Cummings is spend-ing the week with friends in Boston. A daughter was born this morning to Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Larochelle of Ware street.

Miss Anna Crowe of Cross street spending a two weeks' vacation at alem and Marbiehead.

Miss Anna V. Tarrant of New York

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will spend the month of September with dures were introduced this year, and her mother in this city. 5

The exhibit of the work accomplishon the common during the summer and joined the industrial class. Many of the girls have made drosses for themselves, all of which were on exhibition today. A feature of the work on this common was, the crocheting of large shawls. About one dozen of the girls made these shawls from colored yarn, and one little girl was offered \$5 for her garment this morning. The work on all of the dresses and other articles was, all done by hand, no machines, being used. A dog named "Famile," known as the mascot of the common, was not forgotten by the children, and a neat fittle blanket with the words "North Common Playgrounds" in scribed on it, was made by the girls for the pet. The girls at the North Common were in charge of Miss Mary Joyce, assisted by Miss Grace McAllster, Miss Mary G. Sullivan, Miss Charlotta Ablea and Zola Reid. N. H., is the guest of her cousins, Mrs. Alfred Arpin and Mrs. Marcel Hebert, noth of North Billerica. Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Sullivan with Masters Charles and J. Burns, have re-turned home after spending a most enjoyable vacation at Cape cottage, Carco hay, Me. Mr. William D. Mason, overseer of spinning at the Chipman Knitting mill, Euston, Pa., is spending a few days at his home, 559 Chelmsford street, Lowell.

Aiken Street Grounds The work accomplished by the chilwere as follows: Misses Eugenie Frap-pler, Gladye Melloon and Eimlia Raci-

nave been engaged in making watch

hibition today.

The dressmaking was one of the fea-tures of the work at the South common and a number of dresses made by the different girls on the common lired the walls of the exhibition room. Several themselves, and each girl made a pair of bloomers to use in the gymnasue work at the grounds. A number of embroidered centre pieces have been made and other articles such as pillow cases, Irish crocheted bags and fancy handkerchiefs were seen on the display table today. The industrial work on table today. The industrial work on the South common was in charge of the Misses Catherine Tobin, Mary Carolan, Marlon Carey and Marlon Cooney.

South Common

Paige Street Grounds

That the children on the Paige street grounds have been a busy lot during the past eight weeks was proven by the number of dresses and other articles that have been completed there. The greater part of the work was done on the playgrounds, but many of the children carried their work home and the part of it in the evening. The boys in this vicinity took a great interest in the work on these work on these work on these work on these lates and the players and the Young Americans—Al Soucy, rf. Young Americans—Al Soucy, rf. Young Americans—Al St. Brisson, I believe the past of the control of the players work on these lates and the players and the Young Americans—Al Soucy, rf. Young Americans—Al So dren carried their work home and did a part of it in the evening. The boys in this vicinity took a great interest in sewing, and some neat articles were made by them. The work on theso grounds was somewhat similar to that done at the other places. Miss Irene White had charge of the girls, and she was assisted by Miss Rosatto.

The exhibition will be open all day Monday.

SHARF'S ICE CREAM FACTORY ONE OF OUR

The closing exercises on the local playgrounds, which were held yesterday afternoon, did not prove as suc-cessful as in previous years on ac-count of the inclement weather, but ler, Gladye Melloon and Eimlin Raciol.

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The winners of the various events each a ball; three legged race, Emile

North Common

Pole vault and high lump, Richard Foley: 100 yards dash, G. F. Brennan first; J. Thomas, second; 50 yards dash Frederick Doberty and Francis Mona han, first and second respectively; yards dash, Henry Baker and Edward Donehue. The Reds defeated the Blues in the qualt contest.

Relay race, won by a team consisting of Planzo, Hylan, Merritt and Corbett, mile run, won by Dolan, Duntavey, second; baseball game, Edsons vs. Colburns, won by Edsons: Lyons vs. Burnsides, won by Lyons; quoi match, won by Holt and Mack; high jump, won by Carmody, Ryan second senior, three-leved race, won by Rog. senior three-logged race, won by Rog ers and King; junior three-legged race won by Gennell and Walker; 100-yard

chapelle, baseball; 50 yards dash, Al fred Couture, bat; 600 yards, J. Lim hris, bat; wheelbarrow race, Georg Beaudry and A. Lesage, each a bat; relay race, Caplain Marcotte got a bat; Delisie, Goyette and Lachapelle

By J. E. CONANT & CO.,

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OFFICE, LOWELL MASSACHUSETTS.

THE HEIRS OF THE LATE ENOS H. ADAMS HAVE DECIDED TO MAKE DISPOSAL TO THE HIGHEST BONA FIDE BIDDER AT ABSO LUTE AUCTION SALE OF THE ADAMS RESIDENCE, NUMBERED 23 EAST MERRIMACK ST., NEXT TO THE CORNER OF ALDER STREET PRACTICALLY AT THE JUNCTION OF EAST MERRIMACK, WILLOV NESMITH AND ALDER STREETS. THE HOUSE IS TWO AND ONE HALF STORIES, HAS NINE FINISHED ROOMS, BATH , ROOM PANTRY, PARTLY FINISHED ATTIC ROOM AND ATTIC, BASEMEN WORKSHOP AND HIGH POSTED CELLAR; HEATED BY A NE FURNACE AND IS A VERY SOLID, SUBSTANTIAL STRUCTUR THROUGHOUT. WITHIN TWELVE MONTHS ARCHITECTS' PLAN WERE SUBMITTED FOR THE CHANGING OF THE HOUSE INTO TW MODERN FLATS, BUT FOR GOOD REASONS THIS WAS LATER GIV EN UP, ALTHOUGH THE PLANS FOR SAME ARE WITHIN REACI THE PURCHASER. THE LOT HAS A FRONTAGE OF 46 FEET. DEPTH OF 100 FEET, A TOTAL AREA OF 4381 SQUARE FEET, WIT SOME CONSIDERABLE FRUIT ORCHARD IN THE REAR AND A

THE PROPERTY IS WITHIN SEVEN MINUTES' WALK OF MEI RIMACK SQUARE AND WITHIN THREE OR FOUR MINUTES' RIC THEREOF BY TROLLEY CAR; IS ON THE TRUNK LINE OF TROI LEY CARS BETWEEN LOWELL AND BOSTON, VIA SULLIVAN SQUARE; IS ON THE OAKLAND AND ANDOVER STREET AND LESS THAN THREE MINUTES! WALK OF THE HIGH STREY LINE OF THE LOCAL TROLLEY SYSTEM. AS A HOME IT IS CEEDINGLY HANDYIN LOCATION; AS A LOCATION FOR A MODE PROACHING 4500 SQUARE FEET, IS ALL SUFFICIENT; A PROP ERTY HERE MUST ALWAYS RENT AT A FAIR INCOME. WHA INCREASE PROPORTIONATELY AS THE IMPROVEMENT UPON IT ARE MODERN; IT IS READY FOR OCCUPANCY I AND NEEDS VERY LITTLE OUTLAY, AND THIS OUTLAY ER MUST DEPOSIT WITH OR SATISFACTORILY SECURE TO AUCTIONEERS \$500, JUST THE MOMENT THE PROPERTY IS STRU MONEY CAN, IF DESIRED, REMAIN UPON MORTGAGE. WILL TAKE PLACE UPON THE PREMISES. REGARDLESS OF A CONDITION OF THE WEATHER, ON TUESDAY, THE SECOND DI OF SEPTEMBER, 1913, COMMENCING PROMPTLY AT 5 O'CLOCK THE AFTERNOON. THE PREMISES WILL BE THROWN OPEN F INSPECTION AFTER 10 A. M. ON THE DAY OF SALE. AN EARLIE INSPECTION CAN BE ARRANGED BY APPLICATION AT THE OFFIC OF THE AUCTIONEERS.

MARK A. ADAMS, For the Heirs.

Marquis and A. Soucy, knives, pie-eat-yard dash. first Richard McSorling contest, won by Joseph Briere, who of Neill; 100 yards dash, won by Richard McSorling to the forms of ate his pie in two minutes fiat; doughnut race, Emile Govette. Bean bag board. Affice Soucy, doll;

bean bag throw, Tvonne Cadoret, doll; bean bag throw, Yvonne Cadoret, doli; 10 yards dush, a tle between Aldan Soucy and Claudla Ducharme, a doll and a box of candy; 10 yard dash, Alice Soucy, fan; potato spoon race, Clara Matteau, box of candy; another potato spoon race, Yvonne Marchand, box of candy; potato race, first, Sadie Hercity; second, Alea Gagnon, and third, Yvonne Ducharme; 30 yard dash, Bertha Vezina, box of candy; 25 yard Berina Vezina, box of candy; 25 yard dash, tie, Bertha Soudy and Aya Rio-

The prize winners at the Paige street ground were as follows:
Potate race, Elsie Shaw and Albert Balley; doughnut race, Elsie Shaw and Bolise Kapata; penny toss, Ella Mulligan and Peter Labossiere.

Greenhalge School

The results of the races at the Green The results of the races at the Green-halge playground were as follows: 100 yards, larger girls, won by Cath-erine 'Brien; 100 yards for smaller girls, won by Blanche Poullot; three-legged race, won by Kainerine Egan and Beatrice Darling; 50 yard dash, younger girls, Bearice Laleunesse, 50

ner; the first prize, bath and glo went to William O'Neill; pole va-first, O'Brien, who was awarded a watch; high jump, first, T. Garv Who won a ball and mask.

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Having sold the farm and tools, I will sell at public auction, and heliers that are young, good sized, and extra good milkers. Fouriers of this lot are Holstein cows that are in various stages of milking, some fresh, some to come in scon; five of this lot are Holstein helfers that are two and three years old, that are all with calf to a Holstein bull; one helfer that is about six months old. The cattle are in good condition, extra good milkers, and you will find it to your advantage to attend this sale.

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JOHN M. FARRELL, Auctioneer,

CHAS. H. HANSON & CO., Inc., Auctioneers

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Every horse in this consignment will be sold to the highest bidder, and they are a good load of well-broken, useful horses.

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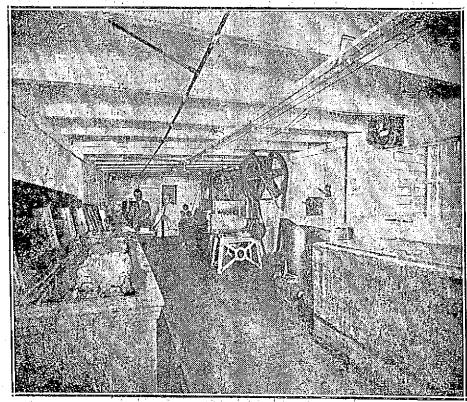
One white pony, "HAIL." A very attractive pony, six years cld, weighs 750 pounds, perfect disposition, good driver and saddler. One driving harmoss and one Democrat wagon.

One black and white pony, "SPOT," good driver and saddler and a tough, rugged, nine-year-old pony, weight 550 pounds. Light driving harness and small sized Democrat wagon.

These three pony rigs are consigned by a private party and bledged to the highest bidder; will be sold promptly at 1 o'clock. Usual lot of Wagons, Harness, etc.

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VIEW OF SHARP'S ICE CREAM PLANT, COR, SCHOOL AND PAWTUCKET STS.

The ice cream business has grown to be one of the greatest industries of the present time, as ice cream is used very extensively now at all soda fountains. A few years ago none but confectioners and restaurants reemed to furnish this delicious refection and in those days there was very little known of artificial flavorings or more particularly speaking it was generally made honestly, and none but pure ingredients were used in its manufacture. Today, things are vastly different. The rapid increase of its use has set many unscrupulous people to use a substitute for the pure article in the manufacture of ice cream, and there is nothing perhaps in the food line in which people can be so easily deceived. The Massachusetts pure food laws, strict as they may be, do not entirely prevent the use of adulterations in the manufacture of this article of food. Frequently we hear or read of scores of people dying from ptomaine poisoning after éating ice cream, probably caused by adulteration of the ingredients or from uncleanliness, Sharf, the well-known local manufacturer of ice cream, is one of the few manufacturers from whom you are always sure of getting absolutely pure ice cream made only from cream that comes from one of the most sanitary farms in New Hampshire. He uses nothing but the purest fruit flavors, and the flavoring is a very important part of the quality of ice cream; many manufacturers we what is known as Cumerine. Vanalline and coloring instead of vanila extract. This is a big item in the manufacturing cost and so with other fruit extracts, there are so many things that can be used as substitutes in the manufacture of ice cream; and he proved the realing ice cream made from these substitutes. The utensils and receptacles also used in the manufacture of. Sharf's ice cream; are sterilized and are absolutely clean. Mr. Sharf invites the public to call at any time and inspect his factory.

A WORD TO DEALERS

There are a great many restaurants, drug stores, and fruit stores that have made the sale of ice cream one of the important branches of their business and that is why the retail dealers should pay particular attention to the quality of the ice cream they serve their patrons. Of course, they can be very easily deceived, but unfortunately some retail dealers seem to pay more attention to bulk than to quality and that is where they lose. Ice cream is made by power, and in the process of freezing and heating of the cream, it yields more than 50% wind; this is why there is such a wonderful difference in the quality of cream. The merchant may order several gallons of cream a day; this may be bought at certain fixed price per quart or gallon and by speeding up the power in the process of beating and freezing, the manufacturer can sell wind instead of cream. If an ice cream freezer with a capacity of five gallons were weighed on the scales it would be discovered very easily that you were paying for cold air, as a gallon of fee cream properly frozen would be much heavier. Cream having been beaten beyond all its capacity would loss that palatable, smooth and solid flavor, reducing the nutrifinent. In many cases where manufacturers offer very generous inducements to their customers it would be well to bear these facts in mind and if possible ascertain whether you are getting quality as well as quantity. Mr. Sharf believes in honesty in all his dealings using the best and purest ingredients in the manufacture of ice cream for his wholesale or retail business. He believes in giving his patrons the best at a reasonable price.

By honest dealings and giving his patrons the best ice cream in Lowell he has built up an enviable reputation for himself. "Sharf's ice cream" is now a household expression and dealers who use his ice cream are among the best in Lowell.

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